O. PALMER.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

I ublisher and Proprietor.

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CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

VAST WEALTH OURS

UNITED STATES RICHEST COUN-TRY ON EARTH.

Outstripping Anything That Ever Has Been Known in History is the Measure of Uncle Sam's Affluence.

The United States is the wealthlest country in the world. In the brief span of its young life this infant na tion of ours has broken all records re lating to the accumulation of riches and we are beginning to think of bil lions instead of millions. Take it any way you like, and the measure of our affluence outstrips anything that has ever been known before, says the New

Our country has more actual money, more gold, a larger volume of exports, greater banking facilities, richer farms, more productive mines, more millionaires, more well-to-do tradesmen, more independent farmers, more highly paid laborers and a greater distribution of the luxuries which riches bring than any other nation has ever

enjoyed since time began.
One day last October Uncle Sam had gathered into his money store house in Washington the greatest amount of gold ever collected at one place in the history of the world—gold representing \$871,893,899. This ndeed a high-water mark. We had there in one little room more gold than was in circulation in Great Bri-

The largest receipt ever given, the greatest money trust ever undertaken in history, was when the present trens-urer of the United States, Charles II. Treat, went into office. He receipts to Ellis H. Roberts, the retiring treasurer, for all the money and securities in the vaults of the treasury, a total of \$1,259,598,278.58. It required from July 1 to September 5 to count the money, and at the completion of the task the accounts balanced to a frac-

The costlest governmental estab-lishment in the world is the British navy, upon which a billion and a half has been expended within the last ten years. Yet three individual Ameri--Rockefeller, Carnegie and Clark -could have paid the whole bill and still have some pocket money left. The United States is now spending about a hundred millions a year on its navy, and we are new at this kind of expenditure. That we are not invest-ing more than we can afford is shown by the fact that our display-loving women spent \$100,000,000 for diamonds purchased in foreign lands during the last two years. In fact, we are so rich that the sales of produce and manufactured articles that we are sending abroad each year is equal to a sum sufficient to support all the navles in the world.

When it comes in individual wealth we have a dozen citizens who are worth more than all the kings and ulers of the world, taken collectively or severally. The czar of Russia is reputed to have a greater income than any other living man, but his private fortune is so mixed up with the governmental revenues that it is impossible to separate them. If a distinction could be made John D. Rockefeller could undoubtedly make a comparison with the weak-spined Nicholas, and show the biggest pile. The Russian monarch's wealth is the accumulation of an empire, centuries old in the makhile the Ohio oil magnate car remember when he had nothing

To say that the total valuation of the wealth of the United States is \$107,000,000,000 is not understandable hundred billion dollars is such plie of money that the simple mind cannot grass its meaning on the in stant. It is more than twice the total famount of the wealth of the United Kingdom, of France, or of Germany and over three times that of Russia or of Austria-Hungary. Probably the best way of illustrating the actual ex tent of Uncle Sam's riches is to state that if he could convert all his assets into money he would have nearly four times as much as would be required to pay off the entire national debt of all the governments in the world, in cluding his own.

Cost \$1,400 to Collect \$1.

The most expensive member of Uncle Sam's custom service is the col lector of the port of the Little Egg harbor (Pa.) district. It's not his fault however. He's just as vigilant as the hawks of the great port of New York, where it costs about three or four cents to collect one dollar of customs. Dutiable goods seldom come into Tuckerton, and when 40 cents was returned to Secretary Shaw as the total customs receipts for this district, Collector Frank Willing Leach didn't send with it a letter of apology He just knew that he couldn't help it if it had cost Uncle Sam at the rate of about \$1,400 a year to collect a dol-

the colectorship two years ago at a salary of about \$560 annually was a surprise, for it was not known that he was a candidate. He's willing to keep the place however, and even made a fight to save his district from being abolished, as it is likely to be along with a number of others were the cost of collection is enormously out of proportion to the receipts.

Retert Courteous.

He (mockingly)—Most men like."the soft pillow of a woman's mind." She (esttingly)-Yes, because they feel they need somebody else's opinion to bolster these up

..... TEETH COME FROM. America fliakes the Most of the False

Molars.

"The flippant remark of the drummer from Philadelphia, that if there-were any gnashing of teeth in the other world 75 per cent. of the gnashing would be done by artificial teeth made in America, was not far from the mark." So says H. D. Jones in an article in the Technical World magazine. America leads the world in the artificial tooth industry and Philadelphia supplies a large percentage of the total output. False teeth are shipped from this country to the remote corners of the earth. They are to be found in the mouths of Japanese, Chinese, Hindoos, and even, it is very likely, assisting in the mastication of

can-made artificial teeth. "The largest plant in the world for the making of artificial teeth is to be found in Philadelphia. The industry has grown to its present mammoth proportions within a comparatively short time, for the dentists of old days made the teeth for his customers in room adjoining the operating depart-They were usually ill-fitting and, being made from bone or ivory, would not stand the wear long. The discovery of a way to make false teeth by a composition that was practically indestructable marked the beginning of a new era in the ability of the human family to repair the ravages of

Africa. Indeed, it is not beyond the limit of possibility that cannibal feasts

NOW DIVE FOR SPONGES. Old System of Hooking Abandoned on

time.

The practicability of the method now being employed extensively in the ords. was rapidly disappearing from sponge industry in procuring this prod- homes in civilized countries. uct, says the Tarpon Springs (Fla.)

Florida Coast.

on Springs vessels are changing on the old method of hooking the new one of diving, and evier to successfully accomplish les'red results with the diving method it was thought necessary to employ Greeks, who are accustomed to the vork, as it seemed doubtful whether many of there who have followed the coking process would care to don the elmet and lenden shoes and pull pange with from 30 to 60 feet of waor overhead. But recent experiments: y a few have demonstrated that a the practice and confidence, together icans know the motto of their own with a good physical condition, are all state," concluded Professor Starr. hat is needed to become a diver. Alendy a number of our native spongers have become proficient in this line, and the probabilities are that in the catch will be obtained in this manner.

her superior vitality, to the discom- would tell him what were the three sture of more man. Of the centenari- best things in the world. The coins ens who died in the United Kingdom during last year 42 were women and only a patry 16 were men; in 1905 the numbers were 36 and 22, respectively, and in 1904, 41 and 22. During the last ten years the women who died after completing 100 years, at "Well, what are the three best least, of life, exceeded the male center things in the world?" died after completing 100 years; at narians by 227 to 177-an advantage of nearly 85 per cent.

Tested by length of life woman can equally claim the superfority. Bridget in de worl am possum 'n sweet 'taties Danaher, who died last March in Limerick, was said to be 112 years old; Mary O'llare, another daughter of was only two years younger, and Mrs. Sarah Egan, of King's county, was credited with 107 years, while Bridget Somers, who ended her days in Sligo Workhouse in March, 1904. had reached the ripe old age of 114. So healthy is ireland that it is said she has at present more than 500 cen-tenarians, while England, Scotland and Wales can only muster 192 among

Negro Children Like Poetry.

"Negro children are fond of poetrynore so than white children This is what Mrs. Carrie Whitney,

public librarian, says.
"Not long ago," she continued, "I saw a negro boy in here, deeply engrossed in a rather large book. I walked gently up behind him. What do you suppose he was reading? You couldn't guess in a year. It was Dante's Inferno. His little face showed easerness, too, to learn of that terrible picture Dante drew.

"The poems of Eugene Field are particularly attractive to the negro children. And ever few days one of them makes a request for the neem says 'An' the Goblins 'll get you, of you don't watch out."

Postage Stamps of the World.

The total number of all known varieties of postage stamps issued by all Mr. Leach was tormerly secretary to Senator Quay. His appointment to the present time is 20,496, of which the colectorship two years are at 6,153 are apportioned to the British empire and 14,343 to the rest of the world. Europe has issued 4,361, Asia 3,856, Africa, 4,460, America 4,688, the

West Indies 1,637, and Oceanica 1,485. These figures comprise only stand-ard varieties of postage stamps, and do not include postcards, letter cards. stamped envelopes or wrappers.

Mistaken Grief. "Alexander wept because there were

no more worlds for him to conquer," laid by for a rainy day." said the hero worshipper

"Yes," answered the skeptic, "but in so doing he did not display great like a reglar umbrell' valor so much as a limited knowl- feller is liable to walk off with it jes' edge of geography."

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 21, 1907.

CREAM TOO GOOD FOR HIM. Tramp Had Saved House, But He'Was No Prodigal Sen.

night as I was sleeping under a haystack on a farm in Connecticut," said the tramp, "I awoke to discover that the farm house was on fire. The roof had caught around the kitchen chimney and the family had not been aroused. I made for the house at once, gave the alarm, found and put up a ladder, and after the hardest kind my hair singed and my hands blistered er wanted to know how I happened to be on hand. I to'd him, and after a lit-

tle thought he ca'd:
"Well, you mast be thirsty, and I'll have the wife got you a drink of

the daily rations of the Zulus of South milk.

Africa. Indeed, it is not beyond the "He called to her to fill a pite." limit of possibility that cannibal feasts and as I was washing my hands at the are conducted with the aid of Amerikitchen door I heard him say: "'Hanner, be sure to skim the milk

to up and not used to ercam. It was brought cat the milk when

that I d'da't w...h to deprive the pigs of their breakfast, and as I started off to fir.I new lodgings he said: "You had lodgings in my haystack, and that's worth a quarter, but being you put the fire out I'm willing to call

it square."

VALUE OF THE FAMILY BIBLE. Will Be Hard to Get Historical Data If It Disappeare.

Professor Frederick Starr, head of the anthropology department of the his class some of his experiences in the Congo incidentally called attention to the fact that the old-fashioned family bible, with its birth and death rec

"In not one half the families to-day News, is no longer in doubt, and were we able to get the exact age a large percentage of the Tar, and place of birth and other desired data." he said. "It is even more difficult to get such information in Africa.

I think if the Bible, or some such book as the old-fashioned Bible of the civi-lized home existed these historical facts would be the more easily learned. and of course the moral influence would be greater."

> Professor Starr also called attention to the motto of the Congo Free State—"Labor and Progress." The motto, he said, was well known among the natives, young and old.

"It is notorious here that few Amer-

On a recent occasion "down south" three little negroes, Moses, Jackson and Timmy, were called into "the house" by "Marse" John, who had owned their grandfather. He informed Wemen as Centenarians, them that he would give ten bright Once more woman has demonstrated new cents to the one of them who were placed on a table and the white man held out three straws of different tengths, the boy who should draw the longest straw to have the first say Timmy, the happy winner of this straw, was asked:

Without a moment's hesitation he

"I knows. The three bestest things 'n' gravy.

Moses and Jackson made a simultancous grab for the money and made

off with it, one of them shouting back in a belligerent tone: "He ain't gwine to hab de money too, for dem's all de bestest things in de worl'."

Old British Battleships.

writer in the Manchester Guard fan has just pointed out that the Britannia, which has recently joined the fleet at Gibraltar, is only the fourth Euglish battleship of that name. The first was built in Charles II.'s reign, about the time that he also introduced the Britannia into our coinage, as the Office Window remarked a few days ago. The second Britannia fought at Trafalgar; the third in the Black sea in 1854, since when we have had no thip of that mano until now. An old list of ships of the queen's navy, made in 1575 should surrest some new was one. There was the !!! abeth Jonas, "a name devised by her stated in remembrance of her deliverance from her enemies, as was the prophe Jonah delivered from the helly of the whale;" there was the Tiger, "so-nalled of he exceeding swiftness and nimblenesa, of course," and the Mary Rose, the Bark of Bullen, the Handmoid, the Anteless, the White Bear the Genet, the Acharda and—the Droad not.-London Ch: oniclo.

Objectionable in Either Case. Grace-Why dld she break the ongagement?

Myrtle-He told her that she was the only girl he had ever kinsed. Grace—What of it?

Myrile—Why, she naturally rea-

soned that he was either untruthful or absurdly foolish, and he was hardly worth having in either case.

Similarity. "It's a good idea to have something

"Yep." answered Peter Corntessel "only that kind o' cash is a good deal



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last chance. We live to do good, are with all. Forty-five years' perience free. This trip and day only.

The above is the please of the entering in Spinney in this ready it is collowed. Fifteen years in the ready in the collowed of these in East Surfage and twelve of these in East Surfage and twelve of these in East Surfage and twelve of these in East Surfage and twenty-two years in it can be college and twenty-two years in it can be college and twenty-two years in it can be compared to the college and twenty-two years in it can be compared to the college and twenty-two years in it can be compared to the college and twenty-two years in it can be usually loss fifteen the mail do. forty-eight, hours he it is the food shape for business account in its in good shape for business account in the interior will be in the prime. Spinney & Co., but before certical the control of the has been dead for even two years, said to have no right to the name of it liney. We are coming to your town on ditte and place mentioned and are willing to x y your time and the beacht of our facty-ty-years experience, free.

It matters not how long you have been story years experience, free.

It matters not how long you have been story your allowed the careful examinations as it is experience. The patient is allowed truth and upon just what he can be allowed a fact of the careful examinations at it is experienced. If you will secure us.

I have you been selfs for years of a ready of the control of the treatment of the control CEMARKONS GUICES Perfected in old seases. Senson of the control of

CMCMDer Date of vi-it. Come early wi-1. A friendly call may rave you turne from: it has made life anew to thousands have been pronounced beyond hope. Bring with a f your wine, for examination.

CTED CITY SANITARIUM REED CITY, MICHE Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at the Depot Hotel Friday, March I, from 2 to op. m. Consultation

Free!

Mortgage Sale,

Whereas default having been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 27th day of October A. D. 1905, executed by Se-bastian Meiksner, of Detroit Michi-gan, to Joseph W. Wright, of Beaver gan, to Joseph W. Wright, of Beaver Creek township, Crawford County, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford county in Liber

Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford county in Liber G of mortgages on page 120 on the 28th day of October, A. D., 1905, at 9 o'clock A. M.

And whereas said mortgage has been duly assigned to John Roof, by assignment bearing date of November 2nd, A. D., 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Crawford, November 4th, A. D. 1905, in Liber F of mortgages on page 450, at 1 o'clock P. M. And whereas said mortgage so assigned, was assigned by said John Roof, to Sylvester B. Brott, by assignment bearing date of January 31st, A. D., 1907, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Crawford, February 1st, A. D., 1907, at 1 o'clock P. M., in Liber G of mortgages on page 493, and the same is now owned by him.

And whereas the aujount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two hundred and eighteen cents, principal and interest, and the further sum of thirty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in chancery to recover the debt, ow remaining unpaid secured by said mortgage, whereby the pover of said sale in said mortgage and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the mort-

sale in said mortgage, and in pursuange of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, at Pablic Auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Grayling, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county) on the 16th day of May A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the south sixty (60) acres of the south half of the southeast quarter (8 ½ of S E ½) of section four (4) township twenty-live (25) north of range three (3) west, in Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated February 11th, 1907.

Assignee of said Mortgage.

O. PALMER,

Attorney for the

Assignee of said Mortgage.

Business address, Grayling, Mich.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Passes Rev. J. F. Thompson, Presching, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Chais meeding, 10: 20 a.m. Sebath achool, 12 m. Epworth League, 6:20 p. m. Julior League, 6:20 p. m. Julior League, 3:45 p. m. Tuesday, Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tursday.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH — Regular church service ar 10:30 n. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School inneclinately after moraling service V 1. S. k. 10 m. Prayer meeting Thorsony evening at 7 o'clock.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. C. Kildeguard, Past r. Services every Sun day at 1030 a.m. Sunda. S hool at 9:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Services every first and third Sanday of the month: Confessions on the preceding Saturday. On Sunday, mass at 10 o'clock s. m., Sanday School at 250 o'clock p. m. Vespers and Remotition at 7 o'clock p. m. On the Monday area; in third Sanday mass at 8 o'clock a. m. shandard time. G. Goodhouse, Pastor; J. J. Rices, Assistant.

GRAYLING LODGE, NO. 356, F. & A. M. Meets in regular constantion on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. Witten F HAVENS, W. M. J. F. HUM, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, NO. 210, G. A. II.—Meets the second har fourth Saturdays in each mouth. DELINAN SMITH, Post Com. A. L. POND, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELEASE CORPS, NO. 182-Meets on the second and fourth-Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. MRS, L. WINSLOW, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., NO. 120

Moets every tulted Triesday in each month.

M. A. BATES, H. P.

FRED NARRIN, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., NO. 137

Meets every Tuesday evening.

CHAS, O. MCCULAGUGH, Sec.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M. M., NO. 92—Meets first and third Saturdays of each nonth. J. J. COLLEN, Com. T. NOLAN, it. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, NO. 83—Meets Wednes-day evening on or lefore the full of the moon. MRS JOHN LEECE, W. M MRS, EMMA KEILER, Sec.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., NO. 700— Meets second and last Wednesday of each Bonth. CHARLES T. JEROME, C. R. J. B. WOODBURN, R. S.

COMPANION COURT GRAYLING, NO. 652, I. O. F.—Meets the 2d and last Wed-meday each month at G. A. R. Hall.
EMMA WOODBURN, C. R.
ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S.

CRAWFORD HIVE, NO. 690, L. O. T. M. M.—Meets dirst and third Friday of each month. AGNES HAVENS, Lady Com. MHS. KITTIE NOLAN, Record Keeper. GARFIELD CIRCLE, NO. 10, LADIES OF THE G. A. P.—Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in each month. MRS. DELEVAN SMITH, President. MAY SMITH, Secretary.

CRAWFORD COUNTY GRANGE. No. 836

Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third

Baturday of each month at 1 p. m.

P. OSTBANDER, Secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA, CRAWFORD CAMP, NO. 10428—Meets at ternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. Hall. ED. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. BATES, Clark.

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FIRE IMBURANCE

GRAYLING MICH

and when its immortal proprietor lived it Now, as then, it looks out upon the silver stream may be seen flowing a distance of many miles, whether on Socks to north or south from the grassy bluff on which the grand old house is sit-ented. Beneath the bluff, and between the latter and the river bank, is a small

ner park, fenced in.

In those good old days the Mt. Vernon meanter covered a good many square miles extending all the way to Alexandria on the north and for a long distance to the continuard of the present limits of the property. The lands and the mansion originally belonged to Lawrence Wash legton, half brother to George, who nam m under whom he had held command to the British may. When Liwrence died he left the property to George, who at the time of his own demise was unquestionably the richest man in the United States. Always careful as to expenditure, and possessing a high degree of tuniness ability and foresight, he added dargely to what came to him by inherit and by marriage. He obtained very considerable fortune, of course, with Widow Custis.

If Washington were to return to this coblumary sphere to morrow, and revisit his ancient home, he would find its external aspect practically unaltered. Ev which aspect practically unaftered. Everything would appear to his eye pretty much as it did when he last saw it. The very outbuildings would be familiar—the minning house, in which the servants pun and wove; the tool house, which was converted into a school for the two young grandchildren, and the conserva-Nowadays, when the ladies of the Mt. Vernon Association make their an I visit to the estate, for one week each convenient quarters in the mansion itself end so three or four of them sleep in the eld servants' quarters over the spinning doorse. In the spinning house, also, a calored woman, who is a direct descendant of one of Washington's slaves, gives descous in spinning with the wheel, an meaving after the manner of antiquity

Mt. Vernon is a fine old place—the very type of a Virginia estate of the adden time—and the mansion itself is a perfect specimen of the colonial style of erchitecture, which recently has achieved e. sort of rennissance. It has the grand cir, and, kept as it is, in the best of re-pair, it seems to defy the ravages of years. And yet it could not have been comfortable in some respects as mod-cra dwellings are for furnaces and steam that were unknown in Washington's day. and there were not even efficient stoves The immortal George was not the man to deny himself reasonable luxuries. On one occasion he imported a carpet from d and the cost of it was so great that his political opponents set up a how. To strike this outburst Washington refused to receive the entpet or to pay the duty charged on it, and it was bought in. att suction by a Philadelphia lady, a de-scendant of whom presented it recently to the Mr. Vernon Association. Thus this historic floor covering finds itself at last in the place for which it was originally

If the former owner, redivious, were to enter the bouse, he would find that the fatorior looks somewhat otherwise than t did of old. Its lower floor bears to me extent the aspect of a museum. where are gathered together all sorts o Washington relies—everything in this carthly honor. ciction have been able to secure by gift, surchase or borrowing. All the objects displayed are very neatly arranged, but they hardly lend the aspect of home or domesticity. There is quite a library of. Washington's writings, and various documents in his delicate hand are framed on the walls. Not altogether appropriate in the collection, perhaps, is the vertiable day of the Bastile, which formerly bente in his delicate hand are framed on ed to the Smithsonian Institution The latter, at that time, had no pla curios, and so gave it to Mt. Vernon.

There is one very serious objection to the gathering of all those priceless Wash-ington relies at Mt. Vernon, and that the danger of free. The mansion is by means fireproof, and any fine day the while affair may go up in smoke, to the great irreparable loss of the nation. It is believed by many conservative persons that, while the historic mansion itself. while the becarefully preserved, the relics which it now contains would be more writted deposited in some fireproof structure at the national capital. As it is ture at the national capital. As it is every possible precaution against fire is

Te must be said that every effort has Sum made to retain as far as possions original statu quo of the mansio Upstairs it is to-day pretty mech as it was when Washington last He died in a bedroom on the se const flow, and therein is still to be seen the court on which he passed away. It is a typical eld-fashloned bed, with four talk and slender posts at the corners; liming, too, with the original white dimity ing that adorned it a century ago and envered with the same white spread his other articles of furniture in the same are those which were there when such that it, being lent by various successful and it, being lent by various successful and it, being lent by various successful and for use, are some of the lines which went to make up his campulating which went to make up his campulating which were the field.

More than one ghost is said to haunt cells flame and gnown is said to haunt.

Cells flames eld mansion, the most notable
off the phantems in question being that
off Washington himself. True, he has
only from known to present himself in
the flame of an apparition, but several

ersons who have slept in his bedroom have declared in the most positive man-ner that they felt his presence, as that of a brooding something which watched them. On one occusion, not long ago, two ladies attempted to occupy the bed, but the sense of the presence was so strong that they were timble to sleep, and, though it was summer time, they spent the night shivering together in a corner.

A colonnade connects the house with he great kitchen, in which the cooking sed to be done when a state dinner was given in the mansion by Washington. It is said that footstens, confidently believed to be those of Washington himself, are frequently heard passing along it. After Washington's death his widow

adopted as her own a small bedroom in the third story, which, being immediately under the room, has a ceiling that slants lown to the floor on one side. Through the small single window she was able to the small single window she was able to look out upon the Potoniae southward, and upon the tomb where her husband's body was placed. She lived only one year after George's demise. At the end of 31 years Washington's remains were transferred to the present tomb, which is shown in an accommanying picture. shown in an accompanying picture In this tomb George and Martha lie side y side, each reposing in a marble sarce

phagus.
The present Mt. Vernon estate comprises 234 acres. The association, when it bought the property a few years ago, acquired 204 acres to which Jay Gould added 30 acres by gift. These 30 acres lay between the estate proper and the premises of a gambler, and they were se cured in order to prevent the gamble from becoming in immediate neighbor The purchase was made from John A Washington, a grandnephew of George. Though actually belonging to the association, the former home of the Father of His Country may be considered now as practically the property of the nation being thus preserved for all time.

The Heart of the Nation.

Among the most interesting letters of Washington are those in which he reveals himself not as soldier, as patriot or as statesman, but simply as the Southern planter. When he was called to the presidency be owned in Mount Vernon and ad jacent farms ten thousand neres, of which four thousand were under cultivation Such an estate, involving great interests at any time, meant far more one hundred years ago than to-day, since it entailed the carrying on of a score or more seprate industries.

cy Washington insisted upon weekly reports from his superintendent, and it is his letters in reply to these reports that reveal the genuine lover of the soil. He knew every field of all these thousands of acrs, and planned the planting of every crop; he knew all the roads and fences; he knew even where boards and sashes in certain buildings needed renewing, or where a rope was needed for a certain well; he was most eager over new seeds and trees. When the gardener complains that the deer are destroying the shrubs, he is at a loss which to give up, shrubs or deer. Every page, full of the minutest inquiries and directions, tells of his love for the earth and his delight in working with it—a satisfaction far greater, he himself declares, than the empty glory of

We sometimes are told that we are losing our love of home and becoming nation of wanderers and flat dwellers. Un doubtedly there are flats, but, after all how few they are compared with the thousands of rooftrees East and West! enriched with the memories of generaeager toll, yea, even those other homes, visible to no eye, but rising silently in the hearts of the young—it is in these and the deathless love of these that the strength of the nation death. strength of the nation dwells.-Youth's Companion.

Washington's Boyhood who was much at Mount Vern and at Mr. Fairfax's seat, Velvoir, might expect to see not a little that was worth seeing of the life of the colony. George was kept at school until he was close upon sixteen; but there was ample vacation time for visiting. Mrs. Washington did not keep him at her apron strings. He even lived, when it was necessary with his brother Augustine, at the old home on Bridges Creek, in order to be near the best school that was accessible while the mother was far away on the farm that lay upon the Rappahannock Mrs. Washington saw to it, nevertheless that she should not lose sight of him al-together. When he was fourteen it was proposed that lie should be sent to sen, as so many lads were, no doubt, from that province; but the prudent mothor preferred he should not leave Virginial the schooling went on as before schooling of books and manly sports. Ev ry lad learned to ride—to ride colt or lorse, regardless of training, gait or temor-in that country, where no one went afoot except to catch his mount in the pasture. Every lad, black or white, bond or free knew where to find and how to take the roving game in the forests. And young Washington, robust boy that he was, not to be daunted while that strong spirit sat in him which he got from his father and mother alike, took his apprenticeship on horseback and in tangled woods with characteristic zest and ardor.

ecutive boy. He loved mastery, and he relished acquiring the most effective means of mastery in all practical affairs. His very exercise books used at school gave proof of it. They were filled, not only with the rules, formulæ, diagrams. and exercises of surveying, which he wataking special pains to learn, at the advice of his friends, but also with careful opies of legal and mercantile papers, nils of exchange, bills of sale, bonds, in dentures, land warrants, leases, deeds and wills, as if he meant to be a lawyer's or merchant's clerk. It would seem that possionate and full of warm blood as he was, he conned these things as he studied the use and atructure of his fowling piece. the bridle he used for his colts, his saddle girth, and the best ways of mounting. He copied these forms of business as he might have copied Beverley's account of the way fox or 'possum or beaver was to be taken or the wild turkey trapped. The men he most admired, his elder brothers Mr. Fairfax, and the gentlemen planters who were so much at their houses, were most of them sound men of business, who valued good surveying as much as they admired good horsemanship and skill in sport. They were their own merchants, and looked upon forms of business paper Careful exercise in such matt might well enough accompany practice in the equally formal minuet in Virginia And so this boy learned to show in almost everything he did the careful precision of the perfect marksman.—Harper's Maga-

He was, above all things, a capable ex-

Washington and Civil Service. Like most reforms, that of the civil service is in part an effort to restore earlier conditions. To those who believe that all developments, no matter how con the states countless hearthstones that are scienceless, are under the law of the surthe foundation of our bope. For it is these homes and home lands—the old ones a reaction. Its ideal has never been better stated than by Washington. In a let-

SCENES FROM THE LIFE OF OUR GEORGE.

zine.



I. At an early age he resolves not to lead a fruitless life.



2. He starts out to make the British look like thirty cents.



3. He breaks into the hero class by rossing Delaware on the ice.



4. In after years weds a widow discovers he isn't so many,

tions, the new ones carned by years of ter declining to appoint a personal friend carer toll, yea, even those other homes, to office, Washington wrote: "My friend ter accining to appoint a personal triend to office. Washington wrote: "My friend—is welcome to my house and welcome to my heart, but with all his good qualities he is not a man of business. It's opponent with all his politics so hostile to me, is a man of business. My private feelings have nothing to do with the case. am not George Washington, but Pregide of the United States. As George Wash ington I would do this man any kindnes in my power—as President of the United States 1 can do nothing." This is the ideal toward which civil service reform ers are still pressing forward. For more than a generation it lost its hold upon the public life of the nation, but, like evcry cause whose defeats have been due to greed and not to conscience, it revived again when the forces that were against it seemed to have secured their complete tri umph.-Outlook.

WASHINGTON JOKES.

They Are Not Indicative of Waning Respect for His Country's Pather. The date of the beginning of the custom of making jokes about that American we have all agreed to call the Father of His Country and whose memory we all revere beyond that of any other American, in spite of our jests about him, is lest in obscurity. The earliest, so far as I know, came in at about the beginning of Washington's birthday celebrations, and perhaps was, when first perpetrated, a slip of the tongue, by which some one iradvertently alluded to the day of the iblutions of a family whose name was litherto unknown in that neighborhood This joke is still acceptable to boys, who think it excruciatingly funny and work it off with great zest every year. I have also heard it, and recently, on the lips of heary headed men who thought it a masterpiece.

It was not till the rise of the profes sionally funny writer that the original Washington joke began to flourish. Joke criters made money at the industry for few years, but nowadays they groun in spirit and sometimes use unconventional verbalities when a batch of jokes for Feb. 22 is ordered, for nothing seems left after the work of themselves and their fellow humorists in past years. The funny art humorists in past years. The funny artist has the advantage over the writer, for hy divers tricks of the time he may nake the dullest joke acceptable some

One of the best pictorial jokes I re ember was a drawing showing a line stretching away in endless perspective, la beled "Washington's Cooks and Body Ser vants." A favorite line for the profes-sional humorists to work out their jokes on is, "Suppose George hadn't told the truth about the cherry tree?" The rhyme below show how one chap utilized that idea and sold his production to the same paper that published the picture of Washington's trip in 1789:

A WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY THOUGHT.

If Washington had lied that day How different it would have been-Our country's history!

For none can doubt that had he lied Old Bushrod would have jumped For his right heavy hickory stick, And George's life out thumped.

And then—ah, me!—our loved state Indeed would have been sad; For if G. W. then had died It would have had No Dad!

The rhymster (unidentified) who pro duced the following took a negative view of things and paid the immortal George high compliment at the same time:

When Washington was president,
As cold as any icicle.
He never on a railroad went,
And never rode a bicycle.

He read by no electric lamp, Nor heard about the Yellowstone; He never licked a postage stamp, And never saw a telephone.

is trousers ended at the knees;
By wire he could not send dispatch;
e filted his lamp with whale oil gresse,
And never had a match to scratch.

But in these days it's come to pass, All work is with such dashing done-We've all those things, but then, alas! We seem to have no Washington! Where Washington Fell Short. Little Edward's father was reading to

im about Washington.
"When George was still a boy," the story ran, "he could throw a stone across the Rappahanock river, and once when visiting the Natural Bridge in Virginia he threw a pebble to the very top of it, 200 feet.'

"Is that very high?" the child asked.
"Yes, that's very high for a boy to throw

"As high as this house?"

"Oh, yes, higher."
"Is it as high as three or four of our rees if they were on top of one another?"
"Yes, I think it is."
"Not as high as a glant, though?"

Much higher than any giant I ever "Higher than the giant that Jack found p at the top of the beaustaik?"
"I should say so."

"But I mean is it higher than a giant as high as six or seven giants as tall as the highest trees anybody over heard of?" "Well, perhaps not quite as high as a lant like that."

"Huh!" the boy triumphantly replied,
"I bet you I knew all the time that Washington couldn't throw as high as some giants."

State News PAROLE LAW CONSTITUTIONAL Geo. B. Fox, Returned to Prinon

Michigan

I. Joses Appeal to Supreme Court.
In dismissing a writ of habens corpus in the case of George B. Fox, the Supreme Court decided by holding that a paroled prisoner may be returned to prison for a violation of his parole without a trial on which such yloution must be easily trial on which such violation must be es tablished. The same principle was upheld in the case of the People against Fred. Cook. Fox is now in prison at Ionia. Ho was sent there in January, 1904, by Judge Murphy of Detroit, and after the expira tion of his minimum sentence was parole under the indeterminate sentence act During the State fair one month later Fox was arrested charged with attempting to pick a pocket and was held for trial in the Circuit Court. While awaiting trial he was taken into custody for breaking lifs parole and returned to the

STUDENTS FINED FOR RIOTING

Five at Ann Arbor Are Assessed for Theater Disturbance. Charles Fowler of Louisville, Ky.: Leon H. Phillips of Indian Ealls, Mich.; Elmer Borns of Clarence, N. Y.: Joseph J. Jacobson of Detroit and Harold Wamsley of West Virginia all pleaded guilty to being disturbers in a recent students' mob in Ann Arbor, and were sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and \$545 costs each. Manager Rosenberg of the Bijou theater, where a vaudeville performance was broken up, also swore out a warrant agains mother student who he says, sprinkled bottle of hydrogen sulphide in the then

DRAGGED UNDER HEAVY SLEIGH

Well-Known Grand Rapids Plumbe Victim of Unmanageable Horses. Knocked down and dragged for 300 feet under a bravy sleigh by a team of fright-ened horses. Frederick Shriver, a wellknown business man and old tesident of Grand Rapids, was fatally injured and died ir the hospital shortly afterward. Mr. Shriver was holding the horses by the bits when they became unmanageable and, tearing, threw him down, the sleigh cutching his clothing as it passed over him. He was 74 years of ago and had been in plumbing business in the city since

FAMILY ALL FOUND DYING.

Gas Nearly Fatal to Six Helpless Persons Living Over Garage. Eddie Brown, agod 10, coming home from an errind the other evening, found nearly all of the family asphysiated from coke gas coming from rooms on the first floor, occupied by an auto garage in Alpena. Two children were unconscious the grandparents of the boy helpless and the mother in bed with an infant several days old was miable to turn in an alarm Eddie called physicians and the entire family is now out of danger. The father, J. H. Brown, is captain of the Salvation Army and was at work.

DECIDES 800,000 WILL CASE.

Contestants Win Out. Proving Mrs

Clark Incompetent,

Judge Anderson in probate court a
Paw-Paw decided in favor of the contestants in the Edizabeth Clark will erse. Mrs. Clark died, leaving a will devising property, said to be worth \$90,060, to Mrs. Conets, with whom she lived during the later years of her life, and to Frank Potter, her attorney. Distant relatives brought sait, alleging incompetency.

HELD MATCH NEAR GASOLINE. Frank Robse Dies at Vriesland as

Result of Carelesaness. Frank Robse of Vriesland is dead as the result of the explosion of a gasoline tank, Rouse had been emptying the tank and struck a match near the faucet. The explosion blew off the top of the tank, which struck Robse in the face, crushing his licad. He lived about three hours.

Prominent Citizen Dies.

Hon. David R. Cook died at his home in Hastings, aged 76 years. He was the father of Marshall L. and W. R. Cook, sublishes of the cook. father of Marshall L. and W. R. Cook, publishers of the Hastings Banner. In politics he has always been a Republican and has held many offices. He was the second Mayor of the city. He was a State. Senator in 1876 and again in 1891. In 1880 he was a presidential elector.

Blow Open Safet Get \$1,500. The safe in the private bank of David Smith of Woodbury was blown open the other night and \$1,500 belonging to the school district taken. This is the second time the same safe has been rifled within a year. Officers believe the thieves live in Woodbury.

Injured in Ski Jump. R. W. Hay, a young mining engineer at Ironwood, in making a ski Jump fell and the point of his ski struck him in the right eye, breaking his glasses. He has some to Chicago for treatment, bits of glass having entered his eye,

Consular Job for Albion Man. Dr. Arthur D. Bangham of Albie be given a consular appointment if he can easy the civil service examination en ordered to report at Detroit fo examination.

Students Stop a Show. Students stopped a vaudeville show at Ann Arbor by creating such a disturb-ance that the actors refused to go on with their parts.

Bite of Pig May Be Fatal. John Johnson, a farmer living near Menominee, was brought to the hospital frightfully swollen and physicians say he annot recover. He was bitten by a rice few days ago and blood poisoning re suited.

Kills Sheep-Killing Corote. Warren Spaulding shot a coyote fr Sharon township, eighteen miles southwest of Ann Arbor. It had been killing sheep for the last eight years. It was brought to buy by four dogs. Spaulding will claim the State bounty on wolves.

Are Not Parted in Death.
As the fulfillment of a wish often exressed in life, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ridgeway, pioneer residents of Escanaba, were not parted in death. Mr. Ridge-way, aged 74, died the other night. The following afternoon Mrs. Ridgeway, aged 67, passed away as the result of shock caused by her husband's death,

Brakeman Crushed Under Train. His foot caught in a frog. Frank C. Hutchins, a Pere Marquette brakeman, was crushed by a train at Bridgman. He died at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor. Hutchins was terrifly mangled.

GOVERNOR WARNER WINE.

Nomination of His Ticket is

State Convention.

State Convention.

For Justices of the Supreme Court

William L. Carpenter
Agron V. McAlvay

For Regents of the University

For Regents of the University

Leland

Junius E. Beal

Governor Warner won a hard fight in the Republican State convention in Grand Rapids when his influence reulted in the nomination of Frank B. Le land of Detroit for regent of the University over Levi L. Barbour, also of Detroit. The fight came over the senting of the Detroit and Wayne county delega-Two delegations were presen ton that county, 116 in each The credentials committee recommended 7 to 4, that the Leland delegation by sented and a minority report gave each delegation half a vote. The majority re-port was adopted by a vote of 323 to 392. The senting of the Wayne delegation made things so overwhelmingliv in Le land's favor that Barbour's name was withdrawn and Leland was nominated by relamation. Judges Carpenter and Mc Alvay were also nominated in this man ner. One of the surprises of the conven-tion was the nomination of J. E. Beal of Ann Arbor over Regent Henry S. Denn of the same city. Beal was beaten in his county convention by a vote of 89 to 90 and dropped out of the race. Tuesday night his old friends in the State Legis lature, in which Mr. Beal served a as a Representative, started a boo him and by Thursday it had assume State-wide proportions. W. A. Cotter of Escanaba defeated M. O. Graves of Pe-toskey for the nomination for member of he State board of education, 579 to 130

"KID" WAS TO BE MARRIED.

George Bean, 14 Years Old, Had l All Arranged.

All Arranged.

At the police court examination of George Bean, the Kimball boy who ran away from school, it developed that he was to have married a young woman at Worth, at which place he was found by Sheriff Davidson. The woman who had taken the boy in charge had it all planned for him to wed a girl he calls "my An nle." The appearance of the officer put an end to the romance and George was sturned to his parents. George is 14 cars old

NO DEPOTS ON LINE.

Stations on Michigan Central The Michigan Central has operated line between Bay City and Midland for (w)nty years. Five stations are without depots, not one of them has a telegraph office for railroad work. There are no baggarge froms and tranks and grips are demped on the ground. With the amount of business transacted over this branch it annears to Midland nearly that something

whit to be done regarding depots.

The North Division street school build ing, which has long been considered un-scritury, has been sold by the Grand Rap-ids board of education to the Grand Rapids Browing Co. for \$14,000. The board will ask the city for more money to build schools, Supr. Greeson expressing the opinion that one new building a year b required to keep page with the growth in humber of pupils:

Child's Fingers Cooked.

Her fingers enught between a chunk o nod and the edge of the stove door open irg, little Hazel Stuart, of Grand Bland screamed in agony while her fingers were eing literally cooked. Alone in the hor of her sister, Mrs. Delaiter, with a little hoy, younger than herself, she sent the child to the neighbors for help. Not until a woman, residing toar by, arrived was her hand released.

Luses Leg While Consting.

Iner Hendrickson, 13 years of age, will se the lower part of his right leg as the nose the lower part of its right consting in result of an accident while consting in Kalamazoo. With two other boys he was-on a bob. Hendrickson was in the mid-dle. He put his foot out and it struck a tree with such force as to upset the sled. Hendrickson's ankle was so budly crushed that amountation will be necessary.

that amputation will be necessary. Leo Loson Found Dylng.

Leo Lozon, aged 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lozon of Mouroe, was found in an unconscious state in a bath room at his boarding place in Toledo. He died an hour later. It is presumed he was overcome by escaping gas which filled the small room. He was a mechanic,

Minor State Items.

of tubercular chickens to a student board ng house at Ann Arbor. Charles Alexander of Flint, convicted

wo to ten years at Ionia. William Jenkinson's general store at Loss \$3,500, insurance \$1,500.

of assault on his wife

The Story & Clark Pinno Company has pened a reading room in its factory at brand Haven for its employes. William Reasley, a Lansing gardener

dead of pneumonia, aged 76 years. One on, Joseph Beasley, resides in Detroit. Upon complaint of Village President D

fined \$6.08 for dumping fane park at Kingsley. When Avery was warned against placing logs there by a member of the council park committee be ignored the order.

Next spring the Muskegon Log Lift ing Company will float to the mill the the bottom of the Muskegon river has season and which are now on the banks of that stream. There are many million feet still in the river bed.

Charles Patetrson of Battle Creek, who assulted Tony Bauchman with brass knuckles, will plead the unwritten law. He alloges Bauchman broke up the Pater on home.

George Pelese of Calumet has been taken to the Newberry insune asylum a raving maniae. Cigarette smoking is as-eribed by physicians as the cause for his errible condition.

Judge Swan in the United States Cours in Detroit held that the steamers Etruria and Amasa Stone were equally to blame for the collision in Lake Huron June 18, 1905, in which the Etruria was sunk. The Berrien county history, on which Judge Orville W. Coolidge has been work-

ing for the last year and a half, has been For stealing three pairs of shoes, Fred Koch and Edward Boardwell of Muske gon were sent to Ionia for one to lifteer

venrs. Win Dukes, who was shot by his sister Mrs. Dell McBride, Jan. 6, in Charlotte is dead. Mrs. McBride will be arreste on a charge of murder.

William II. Chapman. farmer living north of Linden, is dead from heart disease. He was 70 years old and leaves a widow and five children.

PROVE EVERY CLAIM

Or. Williams' Pink Pills a Specific For Anaemia and a Safe Family

Medicine. When the body becomes run down, either as a result of overwork, worry or a severe illness, an examination of the blood would show it to be weak and watery. This condition is called anaemic, which is the medical term for "bloodless." The common symptoms are paleness of the lips, gums and cheeks, shortness of breath and pnipitation of the heart after the slightest exertion, dull eyes and loss of appetite.

Mr. Louis L. Clark, a painter, of 19

Lincoln Place, Plainfield, N. J., says:
"Last May I was obliged to undergo
an operation for appendicitis, and
while the operation in itself was successful, I did not recover my strength

cessful, I did not recover my strength and health. I was confined to my bed for over a month and was under the doctor's care. When I was able to get up my legs were so weak and unsteady that I could only walk with a cane with difficulty.

"I was getting no better and could not think of going back to work. I was discouraged, when a neighbor told me that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured her and advised me to try them. I began taking them about the middle of June and soon felt so much them. I began taking them about the middle of June and soon felt so much

better that I kept on and was cured.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills baye cured rheumatism, chlorosis, after effects of the grip and fevers, and, as the health of the nerves depends upon the neath of the herves depends upon the purity of the blood, they are invalu-able in neuralgia, nervous debility, sleeplessness, dizziness and even lo-comotor staxia and paralysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by

all druggists or sent, postpaid, on recept of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Lincoln and the Cup of Tea.
"There is a story told of President Lincoln," writes A. Maurice Low in Appleton's, "that during a critical time in the Civil War, when the Senate had been particularly obstructive, one of his ardent sympathizers burst in upon him and hotly denounced the Senate, and finished his thrade by asking: 'What's the use of the Senate, any

way? "Mr. Lincoln was drinking a cup of ten. In his homely fashion he poured the tea from the cup to the saucer and back again to cool it off, undisturbed

by the caller's vehemence.
"Well," said the man impatiently. 'what's the use of the Senate?'

"I have just shown you," was Line coln's answer, and once more the tea was poured. "The man looked puzzled. Then a

great light broke upon him. You mean it enables public passion to cool off?" The greatest of American presidents

nodded and drank his tea. "That, then, is the function of the House of Lords."

Home-Made Catarrh Cure.

Any one can mix at home the best remedy of its kind known. The name "Cyclone" is given to the follow-ing prescription, it is supposed, because of its promptness in driving from the blood and system every vestige of entarrhal poison, relieving this foul and dread disease, no matter where located. To prepare the mixture: Get from any good pharmacy one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandellon, one ounce Compound Kargon and three ounces Com-pound Syrup Sarsaparilla. Shake well

and use in tenspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime. This is a harmless, inexpensive mix-ture, which has a peculiar action upon the eliminative tissues of the Kidneys. assisting them to filter and strain from the blood and system all catarrhal poisons, which, if not eradicated, are absorbed by the mircous membrane

and an open sore or catarrh is the re Prepare some and try it, as it is the prescription of an eminent cat cialist of national reputation. nt catarrh spe

Technical Knowledge Needed.

'There is one thing I'd like to ask you," said the victim, after the footpad had relieved him of his portable property. "First, though, have you any kick to make as to the amount of stuff you have found on me?"
"No," answered the footpad.
"It was about all you expected from a

man of my general appearance, was it?"
"Yes. What are you drivin at?"
"Well, this is the third time I've bee

held up, and I begin to suspect that I carry more loose change about me than is really necessary. What I want to know is this: What is the smallest amount a nan can carry in his pockets and yet be sure of not being bent up for having too little when some fellow like you goes through him?"

But the highwayman stiffly refused to give him the information. It would have been giving away one of the secrets of his trade, Chicago Tribune.

Woes of the Newly Rich. Stubb-Yes, old Justrich is going to Paris to select some art and he is go-

ing to carry that young man with him. Penn-Ah, I see. The young man is connoisseur? Stubb-No, old Justrich says he is the connoisseur, but he is going to take

the young man along to pronounce the

That's the Question.

"You are quite right. She has her

*

word when he wants to use it.

defects; she is vain, full of pretensions and grand ideas, with a very difficult character. But what will you? I adore her and feel that I absolutely cannot

live without her." But that is not the question. Can you live with her?"-Gallo Carleaturists.

Useless Question,
"Ebenezer," called out Mrs. Jagway from the floor above at 3 a. m., "is that

"What'sh use ashkin' me that?" indig-nantly responded Mr. Jagway. "Don't y' hear me fallin' over th' furn'ture you put here in th' hall fr me t'aktumble againsht?"—Chicago Tribune.

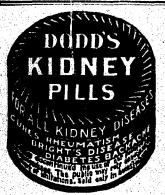
Quite So. "Well, you haven't won your strike for shorter hours, have you?" "No, but we'll succeed in the long

"But to be really successful, you know, you'll have to make short work -Philadelphia Press. of it.

Had to Stand for It. Bacon—The leader of that orchestra on his feet nearly the whole time,

isn't be? Egbert-Xes; it really seems too bad that he has to stand for that playing. —Yonkers Statesman,

me rare old porcelains and furni ture were recently sold at a London auction, bringing prices which attes to the demand among the wealthy for the fine art works of aucient days. Tue most conspicuous were old Chinese vases and beakers and Mandarin jars. A pair of vases, of what is known in China as the Hang-tse period, brought a fraction under \$20,000. The Chinese beakers sold for \$15,500. A pair of Mandarin Jars brought \$8,250, and a pair of Ky-Lin fars \$2,950. Four Chippendale chairs, however, made a good showing against the curious art of the big balloon sleeves, you know— East, and sold for \$18,575, while a "Yes, yes!" Louis XV clock-case brought \$1.800.





For Baby's First Bath and Subsequent Baths.

Because of its delicate, emollient, sanative, anti-septic properties derived from Cuticura, united with the purest of saponaceous ingredients and most refreshing of flower odours, Cuticura Soap is all that the fondest of fond mothers desiresforcleansing.preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands of infantsand children. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth.

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1

It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects Bestores the Senses of Taste and Smell, Full size 50 cts, at Druggists or by mail;

EXACT COPY OF WRADIER

"Did you bear about Flowie being en aged?" asked the first young thing. "No. Is it true?"

"Yes, and it's the most romantle thing you ever heard of. You know Egbert Tigsmoe has been paying attention to her for more than a year.

"Well, vesterday morning Flossic was helping her mother clean and she had on an old skirt that she has tried to give to every cook they have had for two years. And she had on an old waist that had those great

"And her hair was all draggling down into her eyes; and she had been aking down pictures and dusting them and there were smears of dirt every way neross her face; and her hands were in horrible great big gloves; and he was wearing an old pair of carpet dinners that belonged to her father. And of all things!

"Yes, yes. What then?" "Egbert proposed to her while she vas looking like that."

"He did, and, of course, she accepted

"Well, a man who is so deeply in love that he will propose to a girl when she looks that way deserves to be recented."

Yes, but Egbert proposed over the elephone."—Omana Bee.

Everybody loves lots and lots of Clover

We are known as the largest growers of Grasses, Clovers, Outs, Barley, Corn. Po-atoes and Farm Seeds in America. Oper-tic over 5,000 acres.

FREZ
Our mainmoth 148-page entalog is mail
d free to all intending buyers; or send 8 CENTS IN STAMPS and receive sample of "perfect balance ration grass seed," together with Folder Plants, Clover, etc., etc., and big Plant and Seed Catalog free, John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box C, La Crosse, Wis.

"You are serving pure food now, aren't

Thus spoke the regular customer "Why do you think so?" asked the pro-rietor of the restaurant,

"Recause you have raised your prices."
"Huh!" exclaimed the proprietor, Then be stopped precipitately,

He couldn't answer the question either yay without making a damaging admis-

So he merely shrugged his shoulders and passed on.—Chicago Tribune.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for sny case of Catarrh than cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and hancially able to carry out may obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

WALDING, CHORE IS taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent jurgless.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Pincase. "Senator, everybody is commonding that speech you made the other day on the subject of the trusts."

"I think myself it was a pretty fair effort."
"Unfortunately, I didn't hear it, What
position did you take?"

"Bless you I didn't take any. I man-nged, however, to assure each party to the controversy that its position was the only correct and logical one."

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is LANATIVE BROMO Quinine. Simi-orly named remedies sometimes deceive. The rat and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE ACKAGE with black and red lettering, and ears the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

A von is the equivalent of 99% cents: the ruble, 51 cents. The tael Haik-wan, the one in commercial use, is \$1.01. A verst is .66 of a mile, and a kilometer, .62.

The wholesale textile firms of Leipsic, Germany, have determined to have bar-gain sales on stated days of the year.

The manufacture of liquid air for scien-

ELYBROS diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh considerable proportions in Germany, Trial size 10 cts. by mai. Downger Queen Margherita of Italy Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York. has a lace handkerchief worth \$10,000. 900 DROPS The Kind You Have **Always Bought** Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INIANIS/CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither Doium Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. e of Old Dr. SAMOUL PITCHER Use Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea For Over Worms, Convulsions Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Pac Simila Signature of Thirty Years det theter NEW YORK.

WORK OF CONGRESS

tion bill carrying \$\$1,600,000, Monday The amendment to permit the govern-ment to accept reduced rates on army supplies and officers and callsted men to accept restuced transportation was defeated by a point of order. An amendment increasing by 20 per cent the pay of officers and culisted men also was defeated by a point of order. Amendments were accepted to build monuments to Revolutionary officers, as follows: To General John Stark, an equestrian statue at Manchester, N. H., \$40,000: a statue to General Nathaniel Green at Guilford Court House, N. C., \$15,000: a statue to General James Schrivner at Midway, Ga., \$5,000. Senator Cartier secured the adoption of an amendment placing William H. Crook on the retired list as a major. Mr. ecept reduced transportation was defeat Crook on the retired list as a major. Mr Clook served as a private through the Civil War and over since has been em-ployed as a clerk at the White House. Senator Borry tresented an argument fo the expulsion of Senator Smoot on the ground that the Mormon church advo-cates the doctrine of polygamy, and held that the Senate could exclude any Senator by a majority vote.

The Senate occupied Tuesday in argu-The Senate occupied Tuesday in argument on the bill granting the government the right to take an appeal on points of law in criminal cases. No action was taken on the measure. The District of Columbia appropriation bill, carrying \$10,724,532, an increase of \$687,298 over the amount as passed by the House, was reported and notice has been given that the bill would be up ton its passage Wedthe bill would be put on its passage Wed-nesday. The new Santo Domingo treaty was received from the President. After the passage of a number of bills under inanimous consent, the House in commit tee of the whole considered the mixal ap-propriation bill. While the bill was under consideration Mr. Slavden of Texas undo an address in which he declared the rumored danger of war with Japan as ridiculous. The army appropriation bill, the fortifications appropriation bill and the omnibus light house bill were sent to

The Sounte Wednesday passed the bill The Senate Wednesday passed the Dil-giving the government the right to appeal to the Supreme Court for a construction of the constitutionality of any law in-volved in a criminal suit. The District of Columbia appropriation bill, carrying nearly \$11,000000, was passed. The bill establishing an agricultural tank in the Philippines was taken up and the Philippine tariff bilk which passed the House at the last session, was interposed as an amendment by Senator McCreavy. No amendment of Senator are real. So, action resulted on either the fill or the amendment. The conference report on the lumingration bill was received and read, but action was deferred. A message from President Roosevelt arging considerations. eration of legislation affecting the public lands was received and read. The first night session of the Sonate aloring the present session was held to consider prirate pension bills. The House considered the naval appropriation bill. The appropriation for a steel floating dry dock to cost not exceeding \$1,400,000 was stricken out on a point of order by Mr. Mann of Pinois. After completing forty-five pages of the naval bill the House ad-

An attempt in the Senate Thursday to force action on the conference report on the immigration bill, carrying an amendnent designed to settle the Japanese conment designed to settle the alphanese con-troversy, resulted in a fillbustering move-ment headed by Senators Bason and Till-man. A truck was finally declared until Priday. The agricultural appropriation bill gave rise to considerable discussion on the proposed increase in the salary of the chief of the forestry bureau. No nction was taken. Senator Knex made an address in defense of the right of Senator Smoot to his sent. The naval appropria-tion bill occupied the entire time of the House, and it was almost completed. The single remaining section is that increasing

An agreement to vote the next day on the conference report on the immigration bill, which includes the provision intend-ed to settle the California-Japanese question was reached in the Senate after an entire day of discussion Friday. The naval appropriation bill, carrying \$90,-000,000, was par sed by the House amendment to strike out the provision for an additional battleship was defeated by a vote of 114 to 146. The postoffice ap-propriation bill was taken up and an agreement made that general debate should cease at 12 o'clock noon the following Tuesday. The conference report on the diplomatic and consular bill was

The administration plan to settle the California Japanese situation was ap-proved by the Scante in the adoption of the conference report on the immigration bill Saturday. This report contains a provision which authorizes the President to exclude Japanese laborers from the United States at his discretion. The postoffice appropriation bill was taken up by the House, but general debate was not sonatuded. During the morning hour a number of bills were passed among them being measures permitting the special delivery of letters carrying ordinary stamps and limiting to Jan. 1, 1989, the opera-tion of nets to reimburse the governors of states and territories for expenses in-curred in aiding the United States to raise troops in the war with Spain.

National Canital Notes. Carrie Nation, attended by two friends, when denied admission at the executive offices of the White House the other day, harangued a crowd which had gathered providing the transport of the carried by the carried to t regarding the treatment offered her and then voluntarily retired.

A bill appropriating \$10,000,000 to purchase all the property on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue between the United States treasury and capitol buildings and south to the Mall in Washing was ordered favorably reported by the Senate committee.

Senator McCreary has announced his purpose of offering the Philippine tariff reduction bill as an amendment to the Philippine agricultural bank bill, which

ill be taken up in the Senate soon.

President Roosevelt received the committee of the National Live Stock Asso-clation and the National Wool Growers' Association on the proposition favoring government control of the ranges.

Representative Garrett of Tennessee inroduced a bill prohibiting railways from requiring employes to work more than eight hours in twenty-four excepting in emergencies, when the time may be extended to twelve bours.

COMMON SENSE

most meet intelligent people to use only meditines of known composition. Therefore it is that Dr. Pierce's medicines, the makers of which print every ingredient entering sate them upon the bottle wrappers and attest its correctness under eath, are daily graving in favor. The composition of Dr. Pierce's medicines is open to everybody. Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the search light of investigation turned fully upon his formule, being confident that the better the composition of these medicines is known the more will their great circulty merits be propertied. Being wholly made of the active medicinal principles extracted from native forest roots, by exact processes

medicinal principles extracted from native forest roots, by exact processes original with Dr. Pierce, and without the use of a drop of alcohol, triple-refined and chemically pure glycerine being used instead in extracting and preserving the curative virtues residing in the roots employed, these medicines are entirely free from the objection of doing harm by creating an appetite for oither alcoholic boverages or habit-forming drugs. Examine the formula on their bottle wrappers—the same as sworn to by Dr. Pierce, and you will find that his "Golden Medicial Discovery," the great, blood-purifier, stomach tonic and bowel regulator—the medicine which, while not recommended to cure consumption in its advanced stages (no medicine will do that) advanced stages (no medicine will do that yet does cure all those catarrhal condi-

advanced stages (no medicine will de that) yet does cure all those caterrhal conditions of head and throat, weak stomach, torpid liver and bronchial troubles, weak lungs and hang-on-coughs, which, if neglected or badly treated lead up to and sinally terminate in consumption.

Take the "Goldon Medical Discovery" to time and it is not likely to disappoint you if only you give it a thorough and fair trial. Bon't expect miracles. It won't do supernatural things. You must exercise your patience and persevere in its use for a reasonable length of time to get its full benefits. The ingredients of which Dr. Plerce's medicines are composed have the anqualified endorsement of scores of medical leaders—botter than any amount of lay, or non-professional, testimonials. They are not given away to be experimented with but are sold by all dealers is medicines at reasonable prices.

Brown-Do you ever play the races

Brown-But you play enries or bil-Hards?

Green-Neither. Brown-You take a drink occasionally, I suppose?

Green-No; I neither drink nor moke. Brown-Say, old man, you are just the chan I have been looking for, Lend me \$10, will you?

DON'T DESPAIR.

Read the Experience of a Minnesota Woman and Take Heart: If your back aches, and you feel

sick, languid, weak and miserable day after day-don't wor-ry. Donn's Kidney ry. Doan's Pillshave cured thousainds of women in the same condition. Mrs. A. Heiman, of Stillwater. Min. says: "But for Doan's Kidney Pills I would not be living now. They cured me in 1833

and Tye been well since. I used to have such pain in my back that once I fainted. The sidney secretions were much disordered, and I was so far gone that I was thought to be at death's door. Since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me I feel as if I had been pulled back from the tomb." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Reserving Tables Upheld. Right of the proprietor of a restanrant to reserve a table for a patron has been upheld by Judge Lauer in the Municipal Court of New York.

George W. Herzig sued to recover \$500 damages from the R. A. Gushee Company, proprietors of the Claremont. Herzig complained that with his fileet he had gone to the restaurant and seat ed himself at an unoccupied table in the garden. He was advised that the table was reserved, but that he would be served inside the restaurant proper. He remained at the table for more than an hour, while the waiters ignored him.

It was held by the court that the service indoors was in every respect as good as that outside, with the exception that the location outside was prefer-

Judgment was entered for the Gushe

company. The Old Question.
"Say, if you put all your money into building a house?"

"Yes?" "And an earthquake came along and shook the house down?" "Yes?"

"Wouldn't that jar you?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

Modern Music.

She-Why did Prof. Schincker stop playing at Mrs. Lard's musical? He-He said he had to because the

conversation was not pitched in the same key as his music.—Harper's Weekly,

DREADED TO EAT.

A Quaker Couple's Experience meals, although actually hungry nearly Nature never intended this should be

so, for we are given a thing called apnetite that should caldo us as to what the system needs at any time and can digest. But we get in a hurry, swallow our

food very much as we shovel coal into the furnace, and our sense of appetito becomes unnatural and perverted. Then we eat the wrong kind of food or eat too much, and there you are indiges tion and its accompanying miseries.

A Phil. lady said, the other day:
"My husband and I have been sick and nervous for fifteen or twenty years from drinking coffee-feverish, ludiges tion, totally unfit, a good part of the time, for work or pleasure. We actual ly dreaded to eat our meals.

"We tried doctors and patent medicines that counted up into hundreds of dollars, with little if any benefit.
"Accidentally, a small package of

Postum came into my hands. I made some according to directions, with surprising results. We both liked it and have not used any coffee since. "The duli feeling after meals has

left us and we feel better every way. We are so well satisfied with Posture that we recommend it to our friends who have been made sick and nervous and miserable by coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page, "There's a Rea-

Making the Dog Good Two trouble-hunters employed by a

telephone company looking for a broken wire or for crossed wires in a sub urb, located the trouble in a wire that crossed a private yard. While they were repairing the wire a savage dog of large size bounced on them, and to save himself one of the men struck the cornged brute on the head with the benvy pliers be had in his hand, kill-Inv it instantly. It was not a pleasan position to be in, and again, in self-de fense, the men lost no time in getting back to headquarters. Not long after ward the telephone bell rang and a few inine voice called for the manager, who was informed that two of his men had killed her pet dog Yorick-"poor good little Varick, who laid never burn ed any one in all his life." The man nger asked the men if they knew any-thing about the case, and the guilty one replied, his emotion aggravating his habit of stuttering. "I d-d-don't k-kknow any-t-t-t-t-t-thing ab-b-out w-w what Y-y-yorick used to b-b-be, b-b-but k-now Y-yorlck is a g-good d-d-dogg-gle now."-Forest and Stream.

BABY TORTURED BY ITCHING

Rash Covered Face and Feet.-Would Cry Until Tired Out.-Had "Cradle Cap," Too-Speedy Cure by Cutl-

"My baby was about nine months old when she had rash on her face and feet. Her feet seemed to irritate her most, especially nights. They would sometimes she would cry until she was tired out. I had always used Cuticura Sono myself, and had heard of so man cures by the Cuticura Remedies that thought I would give them a trial. The improvement was noticeable in a few hours, and before I had used one box of the Cuticura Ointment her feet were well and have never troubled her since. I also used it to remove what is known as "cradle cap" from her head, and it worked like a charm, as it cleaused and healed the scalp at the same time. Now I keep Cutleura Ointment on hand in case of any little rash or insect bites, as it takes out the inflammation at once. Perhaps this may be the means of helping other suffering bables. Mrs. Hattle Currier, Thomaston, Me., June 9, 1906."

First Use of Hollow Tiles.

Hollow tile was first used in this country in the Vancolears flats, New York City, erected about thirty years igo. It was the first tile of that style made in the United States. The experiment was successful and in 1877 there were 100,000 tons of bollow tile fire proofing material sold in the United States. To day the output exceeds 2. 500,000 tons a year, a plant at Perti Vintion alone having a capacity of 20 000 tons a month.



When our grandparents were sick it was their custom to go into the woods, gather the roots, flowers or buds of some well-known plants, bring them home and from them prepare a tea or bitters.

The timely use of these Roots and Herbs would assist nature to cure disease and restore strength and vitality to the whole system.

Gentian root was used to restore the ippetite. Ithubarb and Aloes to move the bowels. Blackberry root and Ginger to check them. Bloodroot and Wildcher ry bark for throat and lung troubles others were used to cure and prevent fevers and so all along the line it was found that kind providence had provided in nature remedies for the sick.

Mr. Zaegel, a chemist at Sheboygan, Wis prepares an extract made of nine different roots and herbs that has been found an excellent remedy for Itheumaism, Constipation, Backache and Piles.

If any of our readers will write Mr. Zaegel he will send my mail and absolutely free a sample of this extract.

If you will mention the nature of your complaint, he will also sond you the names of these roots and herbs, showing which is best indicated in your case.

All that is necessary is to write to Mr. Zaegel, 107 Main street, Sheboygan, Wis, and a free trial bottle will be mailed at once, all charges prepaid.

Do not fall to write to-day, as so many suffering from Constipation, Backache, Rheumatism and Piles are taking advantage of this offer that Mr. Zaegel states he does not know how long he can give this extract of Roots and Herbs free.

Ensily Satisfied. "But." protested old Gotrox, "I do

not wish you for a son-in-law." "Well," replied young De Short, "If that's the way you feel about it give me a good salaried position in your office and we'll let it go at that,' 1847-1907.

Sixty years ago Allcock's Plasters were were first introduced to the public. They are to-day the world's standard plasters. This invention has been one of the greatest blessings imaginable and affords the quickest, cheapest and best means of thealing and relief for certain ailments, that has ever been discovered.

Allcock's are the original and genuine porous plasters and are sold by druggists in every part of the civilized world.

A New York life insurance company holds \$8,000,000 worth of Russia's railway securities.

Piles CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PASO ONTHENT is generated to cure any case of liching. Blind, Blooding or Protroling Plies in 6 to 14 days or money retraded.
50s.

To live too fast is to die too fast.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VERETABLE COMPOUND

Is acknowledged to be the most suc-cessful remedy in the country for those painful allments peculiar to

Women.

For more than 30 years it has been curing Female Complaints, such as Indiammation, and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and consequent Spinal Woakness, Backache, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

Records show that it has cured more cases of Female Ills than any other one remedy known.

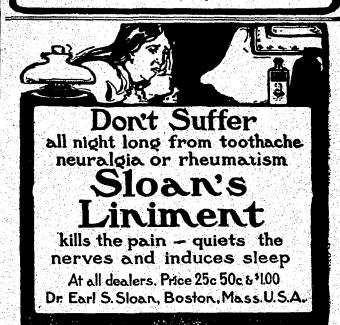
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound dissolves and expelse Tumors at an early stage of development. Dragging veneations causing pain, weight, and headache are relieved and permanently cured by its mee. It corrects Irregularities or Painful Functions, Weakness of the Stomach. Indigestion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility; also, Dizziness, Faintness Extreme Lassitude. "Don't care and want to be left alone" feeling, Irritability, Nervousness, Sleeplessment, Flatulency, Melancholin or the "Blues." These are sure indications of

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

For Kidney Complaints of either sex Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a most excellent remedy.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Her advice is free and always helpful.



How to Exercise the Bowels

Your Intestines are lined inside with. They do not waste any precious fluid of millions of little suckers, that draw the the Bowels, as Cathartics do. Nutrition out of food as it passes them. They do not relax the intestines by But, if the food passes too slowly, it greasing them inside like Castor Oil ex decays before it gets through. Then the Glycerine. little suckers draw Poison from it instead They simply stimulate the Bowel

of Nutrition. This Poison makes a Gas that injures fortably, and nutritiously. your system more than the food should And, the Exercise these Bowel Muscles

have nourished it. Poison, just according to how long it stays makes your arm stronger.

WA CASCARET POCKET The usual remedy for

this delayed passage (called Constipation) is to take a big dose of Castor Oil. for unloading the current cargo.

It does not help the Cause of delay a is in itself, a fine, natural Digestiva.

their next task. Another remedy is to take a strong bulk or trouble.

Catharite, like Salts, Calomel, Jalap, Price 10c a box at all druggists.

Phospate of Sodium, Aperient Water, or Be very careful to get the genuine,

any of these mixed. What does the Cathartic do? It mere flushes-out the Bowels with a stamped "CCC." waste of Digestive Juice, set flowing into

the Intestines through the tiny suckers.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c clgar. Price to dealers \$36.00 per M. They cost some more than a cher brands, but no more than a good 5c clgar should cost. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, 111.

FOR SALE-Farm 120 acres, \$6,240clear, well improved, every convenience, 114 miles east Hurdland, Mo. GEO. E. PORTER.

But Not Thundering; these glad days of phonographs Our orators and sages May talk into a mouthniece and Go squeaking down the ages. FITS St. Yiin' Dance and all Nervens Distance Permanently (need by Dr. Kiine's Orea Nerve Restore. Sent for Free \$2 tital bodis and treatise BE. R. M. KLANE, 144, 301 arch bittest, Fhiladelphia, P.

There is \$300,000,000 worth of English

oney invested in submarine cables. Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Street of Address testing soften the gums, reduced in face marries, allays pain, cures wind colic. Discuss a testing



digestion and too Hearty Karing. A person rem-ety for Dixtness, Names, Incominess, Bad Tastes in the Month, Conted Trague, Pain in the fide, JT:RTID LIVER, They

named to bowels. Purely Van SMALL PILL. SMALL BOSE. SMALL PRICE

ouise Must Bear Fao-Simile Signature frent food REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Router Str. Trees out th. Properties, front

Muscles to do their work naturally, com-

are thus forced to take, makes them You see, the food is Nourishment or stronger for the future, just as Exercise

Cascarets are as safe

are pleasant to take. They are purposely put up like candy, This merely makes slippery the passage so you must eat them slowly and let the go down gradually with the saliva, which

to use constantly as they

They are put up purposely in thin, fist, It does slacken the Bowel-Muscles more round-cornered Enamel boxes, so they than ever, and thus weakens them for can be carried in a man's vest pocket, or in a woman's purse, all the time, without

> made only by the Sterling Remedy Cornpany and never sold in bulk. Every tables

But, the Digestive Juice we waste in doing this today is needed for tomorrow's French-designed GOLD-PLATED BONDON BUT hardward Digestion. We cannot afford to lose it.

That's why Cascarets are the only safe medicine for the bowels.

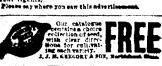
FREE TO OUR FRIENDES:

We want to send to our friends a breating french-designed GOLD-PLATED BONDON BUT hard-needed in colors. It is a beauty for the measure of good faith as the cover cost of Comments of the property of the prop



FREE FARMS

Over Ninety Million Bushels of wheat from the harvest of 1906, seem money to the farmers of Western Canada with world has to be led. Cattle raising, Dorrith Wilself Parining are also retobable callings. Cowood, water in abundance: Churches and seconvenient, markets easy of access. Take For advice and information address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Cort. the authorized Canadian Government of the W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Cort. Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Cort. Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or C. J. Broughton, Research and Canada, C. J. Broughton, Research and Canada and Can



C. N. U. WHEN WHITING TO ASYESTISCES PLIS

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 14

Many remarkable things appear in the last annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture. The farm products 000, half a billion over 1905 and in excess of two billions more than the productions of the census year 1895. Corn remains by far the most valuble crop. estimated at \$1,100,000,000, while cot-000,000; potatoes, \$150,000,000.

After a solems conference between the American Commissioners and the ed in the least by the act. If this de-German Commissioners negotiating on the subject, they have concluded situation the abolition of the passes that there will be no Tariff war if there is none. We think there will be none; not because of this negotiation, but because those of our products that Germany wants or takes she must have for her own good and for the good of nobody else. She will take them as long as she must have them. If she could do without them she wouldn't take them, commercial treaty or no commercial treaty.-New York

Secretary Root in a speech recently favored that kind of Tariff reform Loud. A perusal of its contents shows that will place the country on a maximum and minimum Tariff basis. This kind of a change has been advocated for some years, and one of its eariest and ablest advocates has been the Secretary of the Treasury. It represents a vital principle and one with which discrimination on the part of other countries against the United States can be most successfully comfairly will be given the minimum Tariff and the other the maximum Tariff. It is the kind of a Tariff, properly safeguarded, that we may have in this country at some time in the near future. - Cedar Rapids "Republican."

Instead of law taxing imports of lumber, we should have a law prohibiting the cutting of timber for lumber for a series of years. Then repeal that paragraph of the tariff relating to the subject and encourage our peo ple to buy lumber from Canada as long as she was willing to sell. She would be the loser, we the gainer. Of course we must have lumber and much of it, but at the rate we are going now all of our valuable timber will be practically destroyed in twenty-five years Then what? The prospect is appall ing and means a national calamity of frightful proportions. We will then be compelled to buy abroad at high prices. Better begin now and save our forests as long as possible-American Farmer.

Will the legislature amend, extend and perfect the primary law? Those papers and politicians who doubt may well study again the election, returns of last November. Every member of legislature who was prominently in favor of a primary reform law was reelected, and is in Lansing now to testify, personally to the desire of the people for primary reform. Nearly every legislator who was opposed to a primary reform law was defeated, and is no longer a representative of the cople in either senate or house. This is now history It will be history again in the next state elections. The people demand a simpler, more complete, and better primary election law which will cover every office from Governor to coroner. And everybody who gets in the way will be put away.-Petoskey Record. Amen to that.

"Forty years of almost exclusive attention to domestic trade has killed our instinct for commerce across the seas."—New York Evening Post.

and night!

Dead—and forgot for profit of the fight!

Beneath the harbor's wave

Siem on O Brave'

Not exactly. The instinct appears to be very much alive Forty years Lights gleam and laughter rings on ago in 1866, our exports were \$348,759,-522. In 1906 they were \$1,798,107,955, an increase of 500 per cent. In 1866 our total foreign trade was \$783,671,-588, forty years later it was \$3,119,172, 649, not counting trade with Porto Rico and Hawaii, which will bring the total to nearly \$3,200,000,000-+an increase of over 400 per cent. Forty vents ago out imports were \$424.812. 000; forty years later they were \$1,321,-964,694. All this would seem to indicate a considerable attention to foreign trade, and with a fair degree of success. It suggests that while tak ing good care of the domestic market and the internal trade our lustinet for commerce across the seas has been far from killed. Our attention to internal trade has made us, alike per capita and in gross, the richest among all the nations. Foreign trade is a side issue; a good thing to have, but, in comparrison a minor consideration "Foreign trade," said Andrew Car negie, "is a braggart; domestic trade is the true king," -- American Econo

In the case of the Delaware. Lackawanna & Western railroad, United States Judge Halt of New York has just rendered a decision in a rebate case that is just pronounced of great importance. On shipments of augar between New York City and | pres

begun in the federal court under the Elkin act, the plea was set up that it was a shipment wholly within the state and did not fall within the the jurisdiction of regulations prescribed by congress for interstate commerce. The judge holds that as the D., L. & W. passes through the territory of line of railroad and subject even on shipment wholly within one state to the provissions of congressional enactments. If sustained by higher judicial authority and logically applied, of 1906 had a farm value of \$6,800,000,- this decission will enable congress in the case of any railroad that extends an inch beyond the boundaries of any state to assume the entire regulation of such railroad in a thousand matters which individual states have heretoton, the next on the list including seed fore regulated. When the railroads was worth to its growers \$640,000,000. of Michigan announced that in de-Thus King Corn knocks out King Cot- flance to the provisions of the new ton and becomes easily "monarch of rate-regulation measure all legislative all he surveys." Hay is third at \$600,- passes would be cut off the legislators' 000,000; wheat, \$450,000,000; oats, \$300,- belief was that the assigned reason for the action was merely a pretense and that the passes being for transportation within the state were not a cision corectly interprets the legal was in strict comformity with the law except in the cases of the very few lines operated exclusively as Michigan

Loud has been Busy.

A copy of the bill making appropri ations for the construction, repair and preservation of certain public works on rivers and harbors, and for other purposes, covering 108 full pages, has been received from Congressman that Congressman Loud has been busy for his district.

If the bill becomes a law Congressman Loud will have secured for improving the harbor at Petoskey, continuing improvement and mainte nance \$17,500.

For improving the harbor at Cheboygan, continuing improvement and for maintenance in accordance with batted. The country that treats us the report submitted in house document 537, 59th congress, first session

> Improving Alpena (Thunder bay river) harbor: For maintenance, \$4

Improving Saginaw river: Contining improvement and for maintenance, 375,000.

A preliminary survey by the secre tary of war is directed for AuSable river with a view to obtaining a depth of ten feet.

Mr. Loud and J. W. Fordney were also jointly instrumental in securing an item in the hill for the appropriation of \$75,000 for the improvement of the Saginaw river. - Bay City Tribune

Sleep on O Brave.

Friday was the ninth anniversary of the blowing up of the United States battleship Maine, in the harbor at Havanna, at which 263 brave men lost their lives and the steel sides of the vrecked ship are still their coffin of of glory. It isn't so long ago, ye probably comparatively few gave the anniversary of the event even a pass ing thought, so quick doth one after another tragedy in the national life slip by. Why the Maine was not raised long ago and the remains of her gation, but it never materialized. It is a work the United States should undertske, in duty to itself as well as to

Sleep on, O Brave! Dead, in the shattered wreck of steel-

clad might; Dead, in the depth of sea and murk

and night:

Sleep on, O Brave!

Unchanged, the last of earth that met your eyes.

The ship's bells sound the hour tha comes no more To you-to you, who paid its sacri

Mayhap, afar, in humble frost-boun

Lone women weep and hearts with

memories bleed. I nation's plan no moment's time al

lots

you died!

To you, while glory bows the head to greed. Sleep on, O Brave.

Nor have the strife of numbers and of

Sleep in dark depths, forgotten wher

What have we with the grave!

Many Delays at Altar. When a bridal party arrived recently at an English church it was found that the celrgyman had forgotted the and he had to be sent for. It was then discovered that the for. It was then discovered that the proud, and, lonesome or glad submet pring. When this was obtained the it to our 24 karat wisdom and see our continuate of the publication of the pu behind. Sventually, however, every-thing was ready and the coremeny

IF YOU TOUCH your tongue to AIU

and look in the glass-you will see the effect-You can't help puckering—it makes you pucker to think of tasting it.

By the use of so called cheap Baking Powders you take this puckering, injurious Alum right into your system—you injure digestion, and ruin your stomach.

> **AVOID ALUM** Say plainly-

Royal is made from pure, refined Grape Cream of Tartar-Costs more than Alum but you have the profit of quality, the profit of good health.

Additional Local Matter

Lovell's Locals

Mrs. Mary Sims was at the county seat last week, her better half, "Joe," handed out the mail.

Mr. Redhead is out with a new pair of Harrison sleighs. Ray Owen made a trip to Grayling

Monday, Feb. 11 a little boy came to Edward S. Houghton's. He wanted a new suit of clothes and Ed got them. He says he can stay as long as he wants to. Ed feels so big he won' speak to John D. Rockefeller.

The first consignment of Angora Goats for the Ferson ranche arrived Friday morning, the 15. They are from the Northern Angora Goat & Live Stock Co. of Helena Montana. Mr. Ferson believes in good stock if it does cost a little more to start. J. V. and C. W. Miller have charge of the goats and that insures good care.

Alonzo Bessy moved back on his place Monday. He has been cutting cedar with Mr. Lock this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bouce were ou

Beaver Creek Briefs.

The Old Peoples club met at the week. After the bountiful dinner was encoffined crew brought to the surface partaken of, a fine program was renand given sepulture in their orteern dered. J. C. Failing deserves special homes has never been satisfactorily mention for his army stories, of which explained. There has been talk of we never tire, and we hope to have doing this and it was reported at one more of them in the future. The next time that the Cuban government had meeting will be at the home of Mr. let the contract for the removal of the and Mrs. Mortenson the first Wednes-

are in bad condition.

Mr. Christenson's two sons returned

Rev. Peters is removing to Bay City. He has held regular services here for it is better to risk these than to be idle ome time and will be sadly missed.

Our teachers are working hard and uccessfully, but they never know whether their work is appreciated or not unless they have some intimation to the effect from the patrons of the schools. Parents should make it a point to visit at least the rooms in which they have children. Kindly getery. visits from parents have an inspiring influence both with the teacher and pupils and if the visits be accompained by an occasional word of encouragment so much the better.

My friend, help the editor in his wild-eyed search for news. When your friends come to see you, if you are not ashamed of it, tell him; when your wife gives a tea party, if you have recovered from the effects of the able and of good repute. gossip, drop in with the news: when a baby arrives, fill your pockets with clears and call; if you go to a party steal some of the good things and leave em with the item in our sauctum. If Handy butchers cattle, \$4.00,-4.60 your wife licks you come in and let us ser your scars and tender sympathy through the paper; if your mother-inaw has died don't be bashful about it; give in all the common place news In short what ever makes you feel-

every pore like moisture from the

earth.

A slandering tongue is more to be dreaded than the most loathsome reptile that crawls upon the face of the earth for he will give warning before he strikes you-but a slanderer-never. Let a man or woman start on the M. Hanson of Grayling was in town downward road to ruin and we are all prone to step aside and cry out, "slide on, slide on to destruction." Instead of stretching out the hand of brotherly love and staying their progress, we stand by and let them slide. He who can stoop down and lift un his fallen brother from the mire and place him on his feet and whisper sweet counsel in his car and bid him go and lead a better life, is truly a benefactor to the

> Wm. A. Harrington, ex-prosecuting attorney, ex-editor and ex-politician, s about to make his exit from this vicinity where he has so long been a familiar figure. The material, pi and all of the ex-Champion and Matrimonial Gozette have been securely boxed up and shipped to the distant city of Lawton, a progressive place of 15,000 souls, in Oklahoma, and W. A. and the "Colonel" (who has had his hair cut) will in a few brief days board the cars for the west in search of fame, and new adventures. - Gaylord Herald

No general observance of Lincoln's birthday. February 12, was held here, But the words and deeds of the Great Emancipator will be remembered while time endures, whether we honor his birthday or not. The natal day of that other illustrious American falls on the 22nd of Febuary, and the two fill a place in the hearts of men of all nations, that no other historical figires can ever excel. The farther away from them we get the grander seem home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brott last not only their personalities but their

About 100 carload of potatoes, averaging about 700 bushels to the car have been shipped from here thus far this season, one of the spud buyers informs us. Last year at this time about double that number of cars had been shipped. Of late the dealers have been marketing their storage stock Only two weeks more of school and and have their storehouses pretty well the children are not sorry, as the roads cleaned out. The balance of the crop is in the hands of the farmer .- Kalkas ka Leader.

a few days ago from St. Ignace where The secret of success in life is to they have they have been at work this keep busy, to be persevering patient and untiring in the pursuit or calling We are all very sorry to know that you are following: The busy ones may now and then make mistakes, but and inactive. Keep doing, wether it be work or recreation. Motion is life and the busiest are the happiest. Cheerful, active labor is a blessing. An old philosopher says: "The firefly only shines on the wing. So it is with the mind: when once we rest, we dark-

> If you want to increase your happi ness and prolong life, cultivate a for-

Forget your neighbor's faults Forget the slanders you hear.

Forget temptations.
Forget temptations.
Forget to find fault.
Forget your friends' peculiarties.
Forget personal quarels or histories
on may have overheard. Forget your troubles.

Forget vesterday's miseries and start with a clean sheet for today, writing upon it for memory's sake only those things which are commend-

Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and helfers, \$4.60

Common. \$2.50 3.90, Canners' cows, \$1,25-2,25. Stockers and feeders, \$2,50-4.25. Milch cows, \$25-50, Calves, \$4.00-8,00. Prime lambs, 57.25-7.35. Mixed lambs, \$5.50-6,50, Culla, \$2.50 3.50. Prime medium hogs, \$6,70-6,80. Pigs, 56.75-6.85

Cripples, \$1 per cwt. off.

Fine Garments for Men.

A. C. HENDRICKSON

The Tailor.

Originato, an Introducer of

If you want a good

suit for Spring and Summer, just drop in and see me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop over Burgess' old Market.

Grayling, Mich.

CENTRAL HOTEL

AMOS PEARSALL, Prop.

First Class accomodations. Convenient o'Depot and Business \$2.00 per day.

Grayling, - - - Michigan.

Tonsorial Parlors.

E. L. Metivier, Propr.

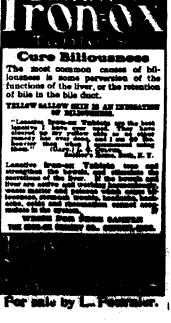
Located opposite the Bank, Grayling, Micn.

Every thing neat and sanitary.
Agent for Witter's Laundry
Saginaw, Mich.

The City Livery Sales Feed Stable Geo. Langevin, Prop.



First Class Rigs. Reasonable prices. Special Attention to the Sporting trade



1878. 1907.

The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a

Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for Groceries & Provisions,

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS. SHOES, HARDWARE.

FLOUR, FEED, LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES,

BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND. Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

器 Salling, Hanson Co.

RANANAN NAKEELE

Now is the time to uy an Overcoat Cheap.

We will sell every overcoat we have in stock at 1-2 Price.

Mens' Rubbers at Cost.

Mens' and Childrens' Suits at Cost.

Mems' \$1.00 Caps ______75c Mens' 75c Caps_____50c Mens' 50c Caps_____35c

We must make room for our new spring We will sell every winter garment, we have in the store at reduced prices.

We have a few Ladies' Furs left that we will sell at 1-2 prices, Come and examine these prices. It will cost

you nothing to Look.

A. KRAUS & SON,

Leading One Price Store,



Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A & following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

READER!

address on this paper, and see if it is and Company. followed by a X. If so, your sub- It costs the state of Michigan \$229, scription is due, unless I have made a 198 annually in salaries to maintain miatake in my book keeping. If I the prisons, reformatories and indus have, please notify me at once. If I am right send me your dollar. It will not be much to you, but 800 of a good team, harness and sleighs. He them will be a lot to me and will make my creditors happy. Do not put it off, but do it NOW.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas, Feb. 13. a daughter.

A good new house for sale. Inquire at this office. feb20-2w

DIED-Feb. 17 the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris.

A good new milch cow for sale. Enquire at this office. Go to C. J. Hathaway for scientific

optical work. Eyes examined free. Highest market price paid for hides PYM BROS.

25 lb. pails of International Stock Food \$3.00 at Fournier's Drug Store

One-fourth off on all Ladies' Muslin Underwear and Skirts, for thirty days at S. H. & Co's store.

Fine watch repairing done at Hati-

FOR SALE-Household furniture as good as new. Enquire of Mis-Fred Hoesli jr.

Dr. Osler says people would live longer if they stopped using tobacc-probably it would seem longer to some

A few Harrison sleighs left, ligh and heavy. Price low to close then O. PALMER.

Cold Breakers will cure your cold try it. For sale at Fournier's Drug

Look up our subscription offers, an arrange for your next years reading

Fresh butter and eggs just receiv . from the country.

H. PETERSEN.

FOR SALE-A new milch Jersey cow with her calf. Price \$36.00. In quire at this office.

For sewing machines, the best the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

LaGrippe and its accessories, are keeping our physicians on the move Not many severe cases, but nearly all requiring medical aid.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 and worth five to any progressive

A man seven miles from a cigar store and minus a smoke knows how a turing industries and public buildings woman feels when she opens her last of the capitol city. It is certainly a

FOR SALE CHEAP-A large want a bargain.

feb14-2w PAUL MILLER.

one came down from Johannesburg to spend Sunday with the old home and

Boston would never have adopted those blue laws if her citizens had not been too much inclined to paint the

Underwear and Skirts, for thirty days er. Mrs. E. Medcalf. Frank has been at S. H. & Co's store.

A country paper is responsible for this bit of etiquette: "When a lady or gentleman are walking on the street. the lady should walk inside the gentle-

At Miss Williams store commencing Monday, Feb. 4th, there will be a general sale of childrens caps, baby hoods Ladies' and childrens' hats, laces etc at greatly reduced prices. Come and You may find just what you want at about half price.

M. Taylor and wife of Toledo, have been guests of their old friends here one year. He said they might all for nearly a week, and were warmly welcomed. They are yet claimed as residents. Mr. Taylor has a lucrative position with the L. S. R. R. in that

The service pension bill passed the lower house of congress and is now up ed that I would never leave it alive; but they got fooled, for the thanks be soldiers and sailors of the Mexican and civil wars, and provides that such persons having reached the age of 62 years shall receive a pension of \$12 per month and at 70 years \$16 and at 75 years \$20, the pension to commence from date of filling application. She bill is now a law.

Insting for Trouble.

Insting for Trouble in the course of the days of 20 years, "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rise in from the grave. My trouble is Bucklen's Arnica Salve woult quie.' by completely cure way of burns, sores, wounds, soils least," writes Mrs. Eva Uncapher, level, "A free taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rise in from the grave. My trouble is Bucklen's Arnica Salve woult quie.' by completely cure, "writes Charles Walter, of Ariegham, Sierra Co. No use, hunting for trouble and an attill hunting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, soils least, "which is the provent of the grave. Bucklen's Arnica Salve woult quie.' by cure," writes Charles Walter, of Ariegham, Sierra Co. No use, hunting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, soils bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters, I feel like one rise in from the grave. My trouble is leading from the grave. Bucklen's Arnica Salve woult quie.' by cure," writes Charles Walter, of Ariegham, Sierra Co. No use, hunting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, soils leating, was four trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, soils leating, was four trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, soils leating, from the grave. Bucklen's Arnica Salve wounds, soils leating, from the grave. Burns for the salve trouble is and three bounds and states of piles that the salve trouble is and three bounds. The sal to the President for his signature.

J. Leahy, the optition will soon be here again. For date see ad in this

George W. Sackrider, of Houghton ake, was in town doing business Tuesday.

Miss Laura London, of Maple Forest is visiting old acquaintances here Mrs. L. J. Martin, the photographer.

has been visiting relatives in Bay City for the past week. Mr. DeLamater, of Roscommon had the misfortune of fracturing one of

his limbs a short time ago. James Ballard, of The Tawas ald was here this week for a few days

vacation, enjoying La Grippe?

If you want a Dinner Set absolutely Please look at the date after the free, call at the store of Salling, Hanson

Alonzo Bessie, of Judges was in town the first of the week and bought is coming to the front.

Drunken Indians in town show that some one is violating a special statute and there is danger of their wishing they had not if proof is obtained.

The international revenue office a Bay City broke all records since it was established, last Monday, when the cash receipts for the day was \$39-610.98.

There will be a Democratic caucus at the town hall Thursday. Feb. 21st. at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating delegates to attend the county

The Ladies' Union of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of o'clock. All the ladies please come 11, 1907. prepared for work.

Friday afternoon, March the 8, i the date when J. Leaby. the optician will again be here, and will remain until Monday evening, at Dr. Insley's

Miss Josephine Suelling has gone south for some new ideas in spring millin ry, and will open her shop in on Michigan Ave. was located.

The el cto's of the village of Gray-

returns from sale of licenses. Of non-attendance at the meetings and show was \$19.200.

sent a thrill down the elerical spine. were referred to. -Ex.

her sister. Mrs. Dr. Montgomery, in ber be present. Beaver Creek, has returned to Chicago She will be missed by many friends she has made while here, all of whom will hope for her return next season

Underwear and Skirts, for thirty days at S. H. & Co's store.

handsome 36 page illustrated supplement recently published by the Lan sing Journal, showing the manufacneat piece of work.

S. F. Decker, who was shot by Frank to hold out," dwelling house on the south side near Monica two weeks ago is again able Subject in the evening "Mor the flooring mill, in fine condition, to appear on the street, thanks to his Grace than Sin. Seven rooms. Come quick if you vigorous constitution and the efficient skill of the attending physician, Dr C. C. Curnalia. He is weak and plain-Axel Becker, with his wife and little ly shows the effects of the ordeal thru which he has passed. Monica may thank his lucky star that both men are practically out of danger and that he does not have to face the charge

of murder. Roscommon News. Frank F. Medcalf, son of George, former residents here, came from Lincoln. Nebraska last week to re One-fourth off on all Ladies' Muslin main for awhite with his grand-mothconducting a resturant at Liucoln the past three years and is pleased with that city and state. He will visit his parents at Traverse City in a few days.

> As Mr. Everts was in the lodge room last week Wednesday evening, he was notified that his horse at home was sick and he never stopped to see what hat he took until he got home. And when he found about forty there to help he discovered that he had taken the wrong hat. The evening was well spent with games and cards and before they all left, Mr. Everts wished these meetings. that he could have two birthdays is come again.

Neighbors got Fooled.

"I was literally coughing myself to death, and had become too weak to leave my bed; and neighbors predict-ed that I would never leave it alive;

Teachers' Association.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the Association was called to order by Mrs. Inglis. The program as published was carried out as nearly as possible by nembers present.

Mr. Marks gave a good article or the subject "Teachers Relation to the The discussion was very ably led by Prof. C. Grawn.

There was no preparation made on the next two subjects "That Boy" and "That Girl." However they were taken up and discussed. Prof. Bradley holding that the boy has an infinitely harder time of it than the girl. There was some différence of opinion, especially the primary teachers claiming there was no difference in manne of governing either.

'Home Environment' by Mrs. Inglia covered the subject quite fully in its different phases.

Miss Roeder not being present, her paper on "School Environment" was read by Miss Irving. The discussion was led by Miss Lewis.

Out of about thirty teachers through out the county, only twelve were pres etc and forget that we should be loyal

Miss Husted and Miss Redhead were excused on account of sickness in their homes.

Prevent Coids and Rheumatism.

Citizens' Caucus.

The citizens of the village caucus regardless of party affilliation, will meet in caucus at the town hall. Wednesday, February 27, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several village of-Mrs. Sparkes, Friday, Feb. 22, at 2 fices, to be elected, Monday, March

By order of the Committee.

Consumption Cure.

Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup. the best cough remedy on earth, cure cold in one day if taken in time For sale at Central Drug Store

A special business meeting of the building where the express office Association of Men and Boys, was held at the futuiture store Monday evening. It was decided by the memling will meet in caucies at the Town bers present to rent the building Hall Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8 o clock known as the Bowling Alley, for asso-P. M. standard time, for the purpose ciation purposes. Mr. Carl Mort was of nominating Vellage officers. Every, elected view pressure. It is hoped that D. Pailing, resigned. It is hoped that the members and others will avail Michigan men who hunted deer last themselves of the opportunity now sea-on numbered 16,486 according to offered, for mutual improvement by resident; there were 110. The total ing their interest in the work, as they sevenue to the state from the sales now have a home. Let each one aid the association by prompt payment of "Ministers' salaries should be raised dues, thereby becoming members in \$10,600," was a recent headline that good standing. A meeting for entertainment only, will be held at the W. only to be followed by the explanation R. C. hall Tuesday evening the 26th that Uncle Sam's foreign ministers at eight o'clock. A special program in charge of the entertainment com mittee, something new and of interes Mrs. B. N. Stone, who has been with to all will be given. Let each men

One-fourth oif on all Ladies' Muslin Mo, says: "My children were afflicted with a cough resulting from measles, my wife with a cough that had prevented her sleeping more or less for five years, and Warner's White Wine of Tar has cured them all." For sale at Central Drug Store,

Methodist Church.

The subject of the morning sermon will be "Afraid to begin a Christian

All are cordially invited to attend.

An ideal Laxative.

Presbyterian Church,

Sabbath, Febr. 24th. 10.30 a. m. Preaching. The pastor will preach a five minute

sermon every Sunday Morning to the 11.30 a. m. Sabbath School. 6 p. m., C. E. Meeting. Toplat

Foreign Missions. "The Kingdom in the Islands." Miss Case is the lead

7. p. m. Preaching. 7 pm Weda's lay evening, midweel prayer meeting. All are cordially invited to atten

The Best Laxative for Children,

Яхооооооооооооооооооооо

SLEEPY EYE FLOUR

Superior to any other Brand.

CONNINE & CO.

X>00000000000(|)00000000()00()

Delicious Tempting Sweets. The Kind that Taste Like More.

The Famous S. B. & A. line of Chocalates 🕏 Creat that Feeling.

A New Supply Just Received. GET THEM AT

Sorenson's Candy



Is the cup of good coffee—if it is really good. Poor coffee spoils the best breakfast, No finer beverage is possible than that made from BANCROFT HOUSE MOCHA AND JAVA One trial will prove it. It is roasted in Saginaw. Packed in one and two pound tin cans, hermetically scaled, its cleanliness, freshness and flavor are preserved. Grocers all sell it. Pound 40 cents, two pounds 75 cents. THE SMART & FOX COMPANY, Colleg Reasters, Segment, M.

FITTED.



Consult J. Leahy expert optician. Dr. Insley's office Friday afternoon, March 8th, will remain until Monday

Eyes Examined by the most scientific methods known

to optical science. **Curing Headache** and all symptoms of eye strain a

Crossed eyes Straightened

difficult cases solicited, Guaranteed to fit.

Take Notice.

Morris Gaffee, of Alpena is located the Manistee House in this village, to return about Feb. 25. Circuit court ad will buy Hides, Pelts Furs, Tal- in this county which was to meet on Prices right and Cash. Call and see week or possibly longer. In a letter him if you have anything to sell.

Rising from the Grave.

A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A

Cheap Rates

SOUTH

SOUTHEAST Feb. 19, Mar. 5 and 19 Via the

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Candy.

"The Nigara Falls Route."

be furnished by Local Ticket Agent

General Passenger Agent. Told in a few Words.

O. W. RUGGLES,

Charles Casseldon, of Cumberland, Wyoming, says he had the worst cough a man ever had and cured it in a few days with Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar. For sale at Central Drug

Methodist Protestant Church, Graying. Mich., (south side.) Pastor-R. H. Cumlingham. Services as follows Preaching 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sabbath School, 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

A Valuable Lesson.

Glasses of the second of the s I take them the better I find them. They please everybody. Guarantee at L. Fournier's, druggist 25c.

Judge Sharpe is still absent on his business trip to Lousinana but expects , and Junk, Copper Brass, or Iron. Feb. 18, will no doubt be postponed a to Stenographer Austin the judge states that where he is located the roses and violets are in bloom and he is enjoying a summer temperature. West Branch Republican.

New Spring Goods

Every day sees the new arrival of Spring Merchandies. Wash Goods,

Chambrays, Silk Waisting and a variety of materials for spring and

summer wear. A new line of Ladies' Silk Shirtwaists, in

Black, White and Plaid effects. We are sole agent for the Hard-Pan shoes for men and boys. The best working shoe on

We are still offering 1-4 off on all winter goods.

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

⊐ire Insurance

Cheap Freight Rates to all Western Points. ROLLA W. BRINK, Agent

Patent Medicines.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Agents for DR. HESS STOCK FOOD

Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a 25 and ooc per package

Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Cigars

WINE OF

GRAPE FRUIT WITH BEEF AND IRON

For the weak and convalescent there is no better blood promoting tonic than Wine of Pomelo with Beef and Iron. Containing Citrate of Iron, and the nutritive principles of fresh beet in correct proportions.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. For Sale by

LUCIEN FOURNIER,

Registered Pharmacist

THE EYES ARE THE

An old saying and prettily worded. What if your "windows" become bleared or cause you unnecessary headaches? It would be wise to consult C. J. HATHAWAY,

Graduate Optician. You may be in need of Jewelry, or a watch, or your watch may need re pairing. Quality always, and honest work is my aim.

C. J. HATHAWAY.

Graduate Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

ORAYLING. - - MICHIGAN

RUSSIANS ASK HELP.

THIRTY MILLIONS PRACTICALLY AT POINT OF STARVATION.

Pennant Leader in New York Predicts Arentest Strike in, History Unless Conditions Are Improved-Chinaman a Clever Check Raiser.

"The conditions in Russia have not im proved during the last year," said Alexis Alladin, the peasant leader who arrived in New York the other day, "Thirty mill-lons of people in Russin are to-day practically on the point of starvation and dur-ing March, April and May it is likely that 1,00,000 people will die. It is my desire to appeal to the American people to help my distressed countrymen, but whatever money may be raised here I don't want it to fall into the hands of the Russian government officials. The Amer ican relief committees should have their own representatives in Russia to distrib-ute the funds. If the Russian government does not grant a constitutional form of governmen: the greatest strike in the history of the world will follow. It will be a greater strike than that of 1900. There has been a great change among the ple since the previous outbreak. Now have a central point of organization and a point of concentration. If the gov ernment ignores the demands of the Doung the general strike will follow. It will be in March or April and will have the support of the navy. The concesasked from the crown by the last Douma have not been granted. The peo-ple want personal liberty, freedom of the press and financial control. The government may grant some small concessions, but if there is a strike rebellion will follow. The people will then insist on a republic. The army will in time join the naval revolt, which will be followed by strike of the railroad employe government telegraph employes and the working people in all the large mines and factories"

CHINESE IN CLEVER PRICE.

Mongolian Raises Draft Here and Cashes It at Hongkong.

Cashes II at Hongkong.

The Pinkerton detective agency and the police departments of Oakland and San-Francisco are endeavoring to find in China an American-born Mongolian, Woodang, who recently raised a deaft from \$8 to \$8,000, obtained a bill of exchange for the latter sum from an Oakland bank, willed a terms the Pareits and casted this sailed across the Pacific and cashed the sudied across the Pacific and cashed the draft at Hongkong. The police theory is that the Chinese worked with at confederate named Woods. In Konnicky Woods bought a draft for SS on the Hanover National bank of New York. The draft was transferred to Woo Ang. Woo cashed his bill of exchange at Hongkong before the frank was discovered and based by the fraud was discovered, and beyond the that he is in China the detectives no view to his whereabouts.

Banker and Wife Burned.

after the fire started and a safe exit was

Closes State Dispensaries Governor Martin F. Ansel of South Carolina has issued a proclamation instructing all dispensaries to close their doors and remain closed until the county boards are appointed and take charge. This means that the dispensaries will not open their doors at all and that the State will have complete prohibition for several

Serntehed by Hattin and Dies. As the result of being scratched by a hatpin, Howard T. Miller, aged 20, died in Lestershire, N. Y. A few days ago he

was sitting beside a woman on an electric car and when she turned her head her hatpin accidentally scratched him. Nothing was thought of the injury for several days, when the wound began to swell and blood poisoning developed. Dynamite in an oven Kills.
The wife of John Zeller of Annville,

Pa., was instantly killed by an explosion came unlawful for interstate railroads to children, Lydin, aged 13 years, and Mary, aged 5 years, were so hally burned and lacerated that there is little hope of their recovery. The house was wrecked. Zeller ced three sticks of dynamite in the oven to thaw.

Small Pay Causes Resignations. The entire letter carrier force of Butte. Mont., resigned because the pay than that of common laborers, and many other departments of the government are handicapped by the low salaries allowable under present laws.

Allegheny Has Big Fire A fire which threatened the destruction of several city blocks in Allegheny, across the Allegheny River from Pittsdestroyed five business buildings and three dwelling houses, causing an es

timated loss of \$200,000 Theosophy Founder Dead. Colonel Henry Steel Olcott, president of the Theosophical Society, who, with Mme. Blavatsky, founded the cult in this country, is dead of heart disease at Ad-

yar, India, where he had made his ho Go Mome When Pay Stops Farmer delegates to the Oklahoma constitutional convention at Guthrie are de-

serting their posts because the apropria

paying them has run out and ses are in control. Four Children Die in Fire. Four children, ranging in age from 2 to 10. belonging to I. Johnson, near Bridge ville, Del., were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home. The family was asleep on the second floor when fire,

which started on the first floor, was dis Victory for Michigan Governor Gov. Warner's faction in the Republi-can party of Michigan won a victory in the convention at Grand Rapids, nominal ing William L. Caupenter and Aaron V. McAlvay for Supreme Court justices and Frank B. Leland and Junius E. Beal for

regents of the State university. Twenty-five Passengers Killed. Twenty-five passengers were killed and suburban electric express on the New York Central Road was derailed at a and five shattered coaches hurled down an enbankment,

JAP MUDDLE ENDS.

United States. Japan and California

Unite in Agreement.
According to Washington advices final settlement has been reached of the vexatious Japanese question. It is entirely satisfactory to the President, to the Japanese, and to the California representatives, a correspondent asserts. Action already has been taken by Congress, an amendment has been made to the immigration bill, and the Japanese representatives in Washing-ton have notified the President that it is entirely satisfactory to them.

It provides for the exclusion of Japnese coolies from the mainland of the United States, but allows them to be admitted as at present to the Hawaiian Islands. This is all the Californians have ever asked. In return for the actual exclusion of Orientals they will rescind their resolution segregating the Japanese school children.

In settling the difficulties which have required the consent and advice of the Pres ant. Congress, and the municipal authorities of San Francisco the rarest and most delicate diplomac has been manifested. The wording of the amendment leaves the execu tion of the decree of exclusion in the hands of the President exclusively. In this way, if the California people fail to carry out their part of the agreement, the President will allow Japanese to come into the Unifed States until Congress takes positive a:

The amendment as adopted makes it possible for the President to wait for the School Board of San Francisco to admit the Japanese pupils to the schools on equal terms with other children more before barring out adult pupils, of whom the people of Culifornia are particularly afraid. Mayor Schmitz and his colleagues from San Francisco would not agree to restore the children until they had some guarantee that Japan would agree to a treaty of exclusion.

The amendment agreed upon by the Conference Committee is automatic in its action, and gives the President the necessary power without regard to Japan. On the other hand, the Japanese would not sign a treaty as a matter of national pride until after their children had been given the same status as oth er allens on the Pacific slope.



Western railroad managers reached an agreement at Chicago to grant increased ages to engineers, aggregating over \$5 100,000 a year, and affecting over 15,000 men on all lines west of Chicago.

Railroads are becoming keenly alive to the disadvantage of photographic evi-dence of disasters. The wide publication William C, De Lancy of the Wall street firm of De Lancy & De Lancy the dence of disasters. The wide publication and his wife were painfully burned about the face and hands in a fire which dece of disasters. The wide publication of pictures of ghastly scrap heaps of to-comotives and cars is much more effective stroyed their home in South Ornnes. N.

J. and caused a loss of about \$40,080, They had remained in the house too long roll, and it is now a general rule on all reads to remove the wreckage as rapidly roll, and it is now a general rule on all roads to remove the wreckage as rapidly as possible.

The grand jury which has been inves tigating the accident on the Pennsylvania railroad near Atlantic City made a pre-sentment, exonerating the aged bridge-tender, Paniel Stuart, who was held by the coroner's jury, and censuring the rai road management for faulty construction of the bridge. They say that there were no signals at cither end of the bridge to show that the rails were connected.

Commerce Commissioner Lane, in his report to the President upon the western car shortage says he found no evidence sustaining the charge that the railroadwere party to a conspiracy to maintain the price of coal, but that such an agree ment had been entered by the coal deal ers. One of the chief reasons for the shortage of cars was the overwhelming grain crop in the Northwest, and that bur 30 per cent of the crop had been shipped.

Beginning with New Year's day it be issue free passes, for manufacturers food products or drugs to use deceptive labels or to manufacture and sell dena-tured alcohol without payment of internal revenue tax. It was understood that reasonable time would be allowed for the interests affected to adjust themselves to the new conditions, but the government had its agents ready to watch for the

Again it is said that trainmen and en gineers are overworked and that there is a pernicious system on all the big railroads of making trouble for the engineer who fails to make the time re-quired by schedule. There can be no doubt that many lines have failed to fully or properly adopt the various safety de-vices and systems developed by practical railroading. Then there are a lot of wretchedly constructed cars running about the country that are death trap

Nearly three hundred and eighty million dollars was expended last year upon the raffronds of the United States in expansion and improvement. One milrone company alone is at work on improve ments which will cost two hundred mill ion dollars when completed. Not many years ago the total annual revenue of the government were less than the amount expended on railroad improvement last year. It does not look as if the capital ists think that flying machines will tak of freight and passenger cars in the near future.

The railroads spent fully hree-querters of a billion dollars during 1993 in the effort to take care of the traffic which has nearly overwhelmed them. Of this vast sum, according to the Railway Age, fully \$350,000,000 was expended for new equipment and power. The year broke all records for new cars, the total according to ical witness as thoroughly as he did the first one, or can show in other ways the responsibility of the slaver. It remains ords for new cars, the total, according to the Age, being 313,400, and according to the Railroad Gazette, 243,670. In loco-motive building the year was not quite equal to 1905. In 1900 there were about 5,650 locomotives built, which is about 623 less than the previous year. The car building was divided between the freight and passenger as follows: Freight, 210,-000; passenger, 3,400. Of the freight ars, 142,172, or 46 per cent, were con-structed of steel underframes; and the Pullman company has about completed its first all steel car and is going to adopt steel as its future standard. The balance of the expenditures referred to was for building 6,000 miles of railroad

THE COLLISION ON LONG ISLAND BOUND.



PLAN OF THAW DEFENSE.

Contend that Defendant Was Tem porarily Irresponsible, Harry K. Thaw is fighting against the plea of insanity his attorneys are trying to establish with the aid of such carefully prepared expert testimony. Thaw fears that District Attorney Jerome is planning to send him to the madhouse in the event of his acquittal, and this fact makes him fear the plea his lawyers have set up. They are attempting to prove that he was insanc at the time of the murder of Stanford White, June 25, 1900, but that he has been constantly improving since then and is now entirely sane. Thaw fears that his attorneys are putting too much emphasis on this feature of the case and believes that a stronger attempt should be made to impress the jury with the self-defense plea, and to win its sympathy by unspoken appeals to

the unwritten law.

e trial was brought to a sudden halt Thursday by the death of Mrs. Joseph B. Bolton, wife of juror No. 11. Mrs. Bolton had been suffering from double pneumonia, and its fatal mination caused alarm among those directly interested in the Thaw case, The testimony of Dr. Evans in the Thaw case revealed the nature of the defense. The doctor, who is not an improvised expert, but the head of a large insane asylum and a physician of many experience in mental diseases, testified that on the occasion of his first three visits to Thaw in fall. Thaw was undoubtedly insanc. He was suffering the after effects of a "mental explosion," During the period covering the later visits of the physician Thaw showed a steady improvement, so that It would appear that at present he is nearly, if not quite, same. In other words, he defendant was not responsible for his deed at the time it was committed, and, therefore, should not be punished. On the other hand, he is not humber was nearer 200, Until the hull

now insane, and, therefore, should not

The rest of the testimony since the

first day has been an attempt to cor-

oborate the opinion of the expert that

Thaw was insone and to show the ex-

istence of a condition of affairs acute

enough to drive to temporary insanity

man who had a predisposition to it.

When insanity is due to the effect of

bone pressure on the brain an operation

upon the skull often causes the recov-

alleged that the irritant was not a

piece of bone but the man White. With

the removal of White, in this case not

he the hand of a surgeon but by the

Thaw's brain ceased to be irritated and

It remains to be seen whether the

district attorney can discredit this med-

also to be seen whether the jury will

approve this return to the plea of tem-

porary insanity, which has been in dis

credit for some years because badly

Unless something spectnenter bas

been reserved the nature of the de-

fense is now clear. The character of

the counter testimony for the prosecu-

tion and the cross examination of the

verely the professional skill of Mr. Je

battle of able lawyers over a human

life such as is being waged.

witnesses for the defense will try se-

The public is interested in the

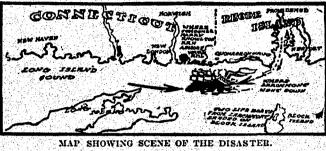
returned to its normal condition.

patient

himself, it is assumed that

ry of the nationt. In this case it is

be committed to an asylum.



CAPTAIN WENT FIRST.

Master of III-Fated Steamer Larch-mont Accused of Cowardice.

A new element was injected into the horror attending the loss of the steam er Larchmont in Block Island sound through a collision with the schooner Harry Knowleton, when Captain Me-Vey of the steamer admitted that his lifeboat was one of the first, if not the first, to leave the sinking ship.

This statement was made in reply to harges by Fred Hlergsell, an 18-year old lad of Brooklyn, one of the survivors, that the passengers were left to shift for themselves; that the ship's crew crowded the bonts without atempting to provide for the passengers. and that Captain McVey was the first o desert the ship. The statement of young Hiergsell caused a sensation, in dew of the fact that ten of the nine teen survivors were employes on the ship, or, in other words, that while approximately 20 per cent of the vessel's rew was saved, only 8 per cent of the pasengers survived.

Captain McVey explained that while as boat may have been the first in the water it was because he had a good crew and that he remained by his ship until she went down. At least 157 persons were known to be on the steamer and there is every indication that th HARRY THAW GREETS HIS MOTHER.

of the Larchmont is blown up it will

not be known how many of the nassen

Telegraphic Brevities.

The Paris Pasteur institute is made \$7

000,000 richer by a bequest of Daniel Osiris, the philanthropist.

All grades of fine writing paper are t

Gov. Magoon of Cuba surprised the ne

ed electric wires.

vened at Denver.

dinning Aug. 26.

lee from Michigan.

in the collar district.

ing to advices from Holyoke, Mass.

increased 10 per cent in price, accord-

gers and crew perished below decks.

The preliminary work is being done

by committees representing both seclons of the country, and the exact unignitude of the increases and of the general move for more revenue will not he known until these committees make their report, which may not come be The excuse put forward for a gen

RAISE FREIGHT RATES.

Roads All Over Country Preparing to Make Increases.

freight rates which will bring them

several hundred millions added reve

nue annually. In Chicago conferences have been held between the highest

traffic men of both Eastern and West-

ern roads, with a view to eliminating

hundreds of rates which are known as

"commodity rates" and to compet ship

pers to submit to the classification

rates, which are substantially higher.

Railroads of the entire country are

eral increase in rates is the alleged alarm felt in Wall street and among the stockholders and directors of all rallroads over the increasing difficulty obtaining money with which make needed improvements, built exensions and provide equipment and facilities for carrying the traffic of the ountry. It was stated that more than \$1.800,000,000 had been appropriated by the railroads for these purposes, but that it was impossible to float the securities in any of the money markets of the world.

Accordingly the railway presidents and the men who control the transportation facilities have come to the con clusion that the only way to raise the necessary money is to join the procession and increase the price of what they have to sell, which is transporta-

SAVE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

President in Message Makes Ples for Western Fuel.

President Roosevelt Wednesday sent to Congress a long message calling at tention to the "urgent need of legislation affecting the different phases of the public land situation in the United States." The President advocates the conservation of coal and other fuel reources on lands still belonging to the government, saying that henceforth the untion should retain its title to its fuel resources; urges government control of the Western public land pastures, with a system of small grazing fees, etc., and asks for an appropriation of \$500,000, immediately available, in addition to ing and preventing land frauds. He contends for a system of government leasing of mineral lands and for trenting these fuel lands as public utilities

President Roosevelt points out that it could have been better if some eastern coal lands had been left under govern ment control, and suggests provision in the West "against recurrence of the conditions we deplore in the East.' Citing 2,300 cases of public land entries in four districts mentioned, the President says non-compliance with the law was found in more than half of them, and deliberate fraud in many cases. The President first refers to his previous messages to Congress on the subect, and again calls attention to the importance of legislation which would provide for title to and development of the surface land distinct from the right to underlying mineral fuels under a enging system on conditions which would inure to the benefit of the public.

The Helion Filament Lama

A newspaper fight which has been wag ed between the Daily Herald and Dail; Prof. H. C. Parker of the physics de-partment of Columbia and Walter G. Courier at Bristol. Tenn., was endewith the purchase of the Courier by the Clark, an electrical engineer, have anounced the success of their experiments o find a better medium than carbon for abited electrical lamps. They say they have a traffic. to find a better meaning that the learning lamps. They say they have a substance which they have named helion, composed largely of silicon, but containing some other ingredients not mentioned. A dinner was given in honor of Danie II. Burnham of Chicago by the Civic League of St. Louis. Mr. Burnham made a brief speech on art and designing for The mixture is deposited from gas on a thread of carbon. To prove its superiortives of Havana by fighting a small fir on the roof of the palace, caused by cross ity they turned an electric current into two bulbs attached to the same wire.

One was the ordinary 16 candle-power carbon filament and the other of the sam Sixteen States west of the Missour size, but supplied with the helion fila-ment. A slight flow of electricity that river were represented in the trans-Mis lssippi dry farming congress which con made the carbon lamp appear as a dull red wire produced in the new bulb a white The national board for the promotion of rifle practice has decided to hold its light that you could read by. As the current was increased the old light changed numual shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio, be from red to yellow and increased in brilliancy until it reached 16 candle-power while the helion light went to 40 candle The Toledo Ice and Coal Company filed emurrers to the indictments charging it power. The latter would stand much with accepting relates on shipments of more overloading than the former, and is expected to last twice as long besid operating with much less current. He lion is not a metal, and can be manufac-The six-story brick building owned by the Troy Waste Manufacturing Company tured in unlimited quantities, but is more at Troy, N. Y., was destroyed by fire, The less is about \$150,000. The building stood expensive to make than carbon filament

MANY PERISH IN COLLISION AT SEA.

Awful Disaster Occurs Off Coast of Rhode Island.

TWO HUNDRED DEAD.

Passenger Steamer Larchmont Is Sunk by Schooner Knowleton.

BODIES ARE WASHED ASHORE.

Victims of Catastrophe Freeze in Boats with Land in Sight.

It is estimated that nearly 200 lives were lost in a midnight collision betwen the Joy line steamer Larchmont. and the schooner Harry Knowleton in the sound off Block Island, R. I. The Larchmont was sunk and the Knowleton was run asbore. Captain George McVey of the steamer Larchmont said he had on board between 150 and 200 passengers when the collision occurred, and only eight of these escaped with their lives. At the time he made the statement fourteen hodies had been washed ashore, making only twentytwo out of the total passenger list acreparing to make general increases in counted for.

The passengers met their deaths in various ways. Some of them attempted to launch lifebouts and were frozen to death on the decks of the foundering steamer. Others were drowned in the attempt to escape before the vessel went down, and still others who were successful in launching a lifebont were frozen to death before the small craft reached shore.

The inhabitants of all parts of the Island turned out to assist in rescue work, although many of them live several nilles from the point off which the steamer senic. A northwest gale was blowing, with zero temperature.

Race for Safety Hopelenn.

The Larchmont collided with the Knowleton of Quonochonting about midnight, cutting off the schooper's bow. The steamer was so badly damaged that she ran for Block Island, but before she could reach the island sh sank. The Knowleton was run aground west of Quonochontang and Captain Haley and his crew of six men reached shore safely in their own boats. The seas were running high and the temperature was at about zero. The causof the collision is not known. The night was clear, but there was a strong northwest wind and the sea was rough. It was intensely cold throughout the night.

When the first boats came ashore from the steamer it was found that some of their occupants were dead. In the first confusion it was not known whether they had been nulled from the water after having been drowned or

whether they were frozen to death. The Knowleton, which hails from Enstport. Me., was bound from South Amboy for Boston with 475 tons of It lies on a sandy bottom, but coal. is full of water, and it is not known

whether she can be floated. The Larchmont left Providence at 6:30 at night for New York, in command of Captain McVey of Providence.
The chief engineer was Robert Gay of Bridgeport, Conn. The vessel carried \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 70c to Ske; corn, a crew of about thirty, and had on No. 2 mixed, 45c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 69c to neous enrgo of freight. The vessel was of 1,605 tons gross, 252 feet in length, 37 feet breadth and 14 feet in depths It was built at Bath, Me., in 1885.

The results of the interstate commerce commission's inquiry into railroad own-ership of coal mines, as directed by Congress, last session, have now been reported. It is shown that the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio and other carriers own directly or by stock in other companies large interests in coal lands. The commission recommends that interstate carriers, after a reasonable time, be forbidden such ownership except to supply their own coal

Referring to the Pennsylvania, the report says that the ownership of coal stock by officers and employes "has greated a serious and dangerous condition," result-ing in unfair distribution of cars.

Evidence of conspiracies in restraint of trade are found in the associated rail ways of Virginia and the Carolinas, and in the Tidewater Bituminous Steam Coal Traffic Association in both of which av ist agreements to minimal prices freight rates. Similar agreements w found to exist in the Eastern New York and New England All-Rail Ritumine Coal Association, and in the Buffalo bureau of bituminous coal statistics.

The commission urges that all carriers be required to make public their system of car distribution, that carriers be sibited from using private cars in the coal

Interesting News Items, Prof. Sir William Crookes of England has discovered a process of extracting

aitric acid from the atmosphere Eight prisoners broke fail at Danville, Va., while an iron door was accidentally unlocked during the absence of the ser gennt and jailers. One has been recop-

tured. stantly killed Maria Morris in front of me in Philadelphia and then fired two bullets into his own body. He

An application for more time for the completion of the battleships California and South Dakota has been received from the Union iron works of San Francisco owing to labor trouble.

C. L. B. Landis, formerly a promisent business man, was committed to jail at Reading. Pa., to answer a charge of being alleged that he had forgery, it being alleged that he had se-rured \$30,000 from various financial institutions.



CHICAGO.

The progressive tendencies which thus far have characterized business activity maintain their ascendency. Better weather permitted rapid recovery where trade was interrupted by recent storms, and there is more push in leading retail lines, new construction and transportation of heavy materials from the factories. Marketing of crops has declined, but this is temperary, and reports as to winter wheat are encouraging, damage to exposed fields being slight. The markets for proneids being slight. The markets for pro-visions and live stock excite much inter-est, speculative buying laying forced values to a high level, although it is con-ceded that the raw material and stocks in store are below normal needs of con-sumption. Crude materials for factory conversion display sustained strength, and the general demand remains vigorous as

Conditions in the distributive branches secome more favorable with the advancing winter season. Sinte street sales picked up sharply during the few mild days and for the month thus far are larger than a year ago. Dealings in the Jobbing lines have expanded equal to expectations. Bookings rose to an exceptional aggregate in the textiles, footwear, food products, men's wear and transitive, and numerous large orders are marked for early shipment to various interior points. Road subseque send in satisfactory orders from salesmen send in satisfactory orders from the Southwest and the rotton region, while advices still inspire confidence in the mer-chandising outlook throughout the western territory.

Bank clearings, \$224,598,651, exceed those of the corresponding wek in 1906 those of the corresponding wear by 11.6 per cent. Failures reported in the Chicago dis-

trict numbered 25, against 25 last and 22 a year ago.—Dun's Review.

NEW YORK.

Better weather and improved reads have developed a stronger tone and great-er activity in distributive trade, increased deliveries of grain by farmers, and slight ly relieved the congestion in transports-tion lines, though the latter situation is still far from perfect.

Cold weather and price concessions have helped to move remaining stocks of winter goods. With wholesabres and job-hers, deliveries on orders are the main occupation, but there is apparently little let up in the demand for cutton goods for anything like spring or summer delivery. From movement of grain has led to ease in wheat com and outs and enormous receipts of cotton have made for a similar condition in this line. Tassiness failures in the United States

for the week ending Feb. 14 number 2014, against 198 hast week, 208 in the like week of 1906, 249 in 1905, 231 in 1904, and 188 in 1903. - Bradstreet's Report.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.10; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$7.17; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 475c; coro, No. 2, 42c to 43c; standard, 36c to 43c; rys. No. 2, 67c to 43c; hay, timohy, \$13.00 to \$19.00; prairie, \$9.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 28c to 33c; eggs, fresh, 23c to 27c; pointoes, 35c to 44c. 35c to 44c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$7.20; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 77c; corn, No. 2 white, 45c to 47c; oats, No. 2 white, 40c to 42c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to hogs, 84.00 to 87.12; sheep, 83.50 to 85.50; wheat, No. 2, 78e to 70e; corn, No. 2, 42e to 44e; outs, No. 2, 39e to 41e; rye, No. 2, 44e to 65e.

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.35; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.15; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 45c to 47c; oats, No. 3 white, 42c to 43c; rye, No. 2, 68c to 69c. Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, Soc to 83c; corn. No. 3, 41c to 42c; oats, standard, 38c to 40c; ryc. No. 1,

67c to 69c; barley, standard, 58c to 60c; pork, mess, \$17.47. Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$0.15; hugs, fair to choice, \$4.00

to \$7.30; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.40; lambs, fair to choice, New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.20; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.50; sheep, \$3.00 to 5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1c to \$2c; corn, No. 2, 54c to 55c; oats, natural

white, 49c to 51c; butter, creamery, 27c to 31c; eggs, western, 23c to 26c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 75c to 77c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 75c to 40c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 35c to 41c; rye, No. 2, 65c to 67c; clover seed, prime, \$8.15.

Brick News Items. The Spanish socialists have decided to join the republicans in the coming gen-

•

ral elections. Fire destroyed the main business street

of Holloway, Minn, a village of 200 peo-ple, seven miles north of Appleton. Mariam Livingston, a consin of the late

John Greenleaf Whittier, is dead in Philadelphia after enduring the privations of poverty for twenty years.

It has been decided to hold the fourth annual convention of the Roadmakers' Association in Pittsburg March 12, 13 and

14. Over 2,500 degates, representing thirty-eight States, will be in attendance.

The army transport Logan sailed from San Francisco for the Philippines with

seventy-five first-class passengers, the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth bat-teries of field artillery and 4,000 tons of general supplies. The home of Frank Sostock, a Pole, at

Oil City, Pa., was destroyed by fire and two children were burned to death. Martin Brown, who has been making an

investigation for the personal information of President Roosevelt, announced at El Paso that he had discovered wholesate schemes for smuggling Chinese across the Mexican border. Rubbi Solomon Foster of the Temple

Rinal Jeshurun of Newark, N. J., attacked the custom of having the Bible read and having Christian hymns sung at the public schools of that city, at the monthly meting of the Newark Ministerial Association.

As a rule, a horse broad in the fore head will be intelligent and kind.

-2.

To have horses of endurance, give the colts a chance to develop their

muscles.

If a flockmaster attempt to winter his sleep without shelter enough to keep them dry, he will not get a good

The daily ration for a good cow is thirty pounds of corn sliage, ten pounds of buy, three pounds of corn meal, five pounds of bran.

Get rid of the surplus horses that are not growing into money. There is no advantage in keeping enough extra liorses to ent all that the useful ones

Damp floors are almost sure to give poultry roup or some other disease. Coal oil sprayed or injected into the nostrils and throat will usually cure

A pound of good butter would swap even to-day with a bushel of corn. The former contains no fertility, while the fertility in the latter is worth about fifteen cents. Each man can draw his own conclusions.

The lousy hog, the mangy hog, the abused bog, the bog that has had to subsist on rotten swill and other decayed matter, the hog that has been connelled to revel in fifth, is the one that makes ideal breeding ground for disease germs.

To shout angrily at a horse is frighten him, and to frighten him is those birds is being considered. Only to make bim less sure of himself and his master. To lose his confidence is to make him less useful, and since usefulness is almost all horses are kept for, one can see how hig a mistake it is to shout at a horse.

Green corn of itself can't cause hog cholera any more than it can bring on shallpox. But enough of it can leave the hog so that it has no disease re sisting power. The first germ such a hog picks up finds well prepared ground and goes on multiplying, and the hog becomes a regular hienbator of trouble.

Ten acres of small fruits will often make a man more truly prosperous than ten times as much land in wheat or corn. He may not be worth as much in actual capital invested, but he will be getting a larger net income, and doing it with less severe toll. The small form well tilled, whether it be in fruit. dairy or vegetables, is almost always most satisfactory. The principal capital needed to start such a farm is a level head and knowledge of the business.

To keep celery well take it up roots and all just before the ground freezes hard, and pack it in shallow loxes with the roots in dirt and the tops standing up as they would in the gar-Pack dirt solid around the roots and keep it moist. Don't let dirt or water get on the tops. It will keep on growing right there in the cellar, and will bleach up nicely. Of course, where it is grown in large lots it is trenched in outdoors, protected from

I wond way to got the corn stalks off the field for spring seeding is to let the hay. If the clover is not cropped the stock graze them down: Our stock too closely, the first summer; this has the range of the cornfield all win method gives an excellent stand. has the range of the cornfield all winter and when spring comes there is nothing but stubs of stalks left. We have often watched the cows and young stock walk out to the field from a rick of clover or good out straw. The food value of blenched stalks of course is not of much consequence; however, the ald easy likes the change and, besides, It is good exercise for her to spend an bour or so in this way every day,

Purchasing Nursery Stock.

It is best to purchase trees that have been grown in the State or la nearby States, the nearer your home the bet ter. In this way we may avoid the danger of importing diseases that do not already occur in the State. It is very important to make the purchas of a nurseryman who is familiar with the yellows, root-liee, scale and other enemies, for such a men will be guard ing against propagating diseased trees If possible, it is a good plan to see the trees before purchasing. Some grow ers think that trees grown further South or further North are better, bu I know of no evidence to support either of these views, says the author of New Jersey bulletin. In general, it is better to get trees from your own lo cality, if good nurseries are located

Hens vs. Pullets.
In considering the relative value of the hen and the pullet for laying, first cost of producing a layer is not always considered. The chick must be produced and live nearly a year before it lays, and consequently Ita product for the following year is at the expense of two years' keep. The third year increases the product in proportion to the cost, and so on indefinitely, provided the hen continues a good layer True, the hen loses some time whole molting, but not a year, or nearly, that is required for the pullet to mature. The hen, too, is more inclined to become broody, but this may not be an Generally the egg produc tion is not reduced by age, and hence the fertility of the soil than the other it is more profitable to keep the hen grain crops.

ven if she is a hundred. Under equal conditions, the hen three years old should have laid twice the number of eggs that has been produced by the hen two years old, because she has n year longer in which to do it.

Girls as Farm Hands According to the Indiana Farmer, a man who was in the northwest during the last wheat harvest said:

"The shortage of labor in the northwest this year brought about some pecullur conditions. During the harvest time many farmers found it impossible to procure help, and often they had to call upon the female members of their families to go into the fields. I was paying a visit to a brother in Minneota, and ascertained that he was utilizing the services of his two daughters, refined and educated young wom en, without whom it would have been impossible to save the wheat crop. The girls had never done any rough work before, but they fell to with cheerful alacrity, and did as clever work as any men on the place. This sort of thing was of frequent occurrence in the wheat belt, and the women proved themselves real heroines."

The Boll Weevil.

During last year investigations were continued in the Texas cotton districts with reference to birds that feed upon the weevil. The results are encouraging, according to the annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture. In all, 28 species of birds have been found to be more or less active enemies of the insect. Included in this number is the nighthawk, heretofore not known to eat the weevil. The nighthawk proves to be an active consumer of the insect. Its protection by law, there fore, is carnestly recommended. This is all the more necessary, since the bird is often shot for food.

Of all the birds that prey upon the weevil, orioles are the most active and persistent. For this reason the possible introduction into the Gulf States of one or more additional species of one of the three species that visit the cotton-producing belt breeds extensive ly within it; hence if one is introduced it should be a species likely to make its summer home within the area infested by the weevil, as all birds are particularly assiduous in their search for insects during the time they are feeding their young.

Clover with Rape. Sowing clover with rape is a very specessful and popular method with many farmers who are engaged in raising sheep and goats, says a farmers' bulletin, Issued by the United States Department of Assigniture. With the land prepared as indicated

for sowing clover alone in the spring. from ten to twelve pounds of clover seed and from two to four pounds of raje seed per aere are sown broadcast about the 1st of May and covered with a harrow. If the ground is rough a roller. If this mixture is sown on a thoroughly pulverized and compact seed had, the rape develops rapidly and furnishes excellent pasture for sheep gonts, ealies or swine in from six to eight weeks. The tramping of the animals while feeding during the summer, principally on the rape, forms a dust mulch on the surface of the In this way soil moisture is retained for the use of the clover dur ing the dry summer season. If a hay eron is desired the second season, the rape is killed by pasturing it closely with sheep during the late fall or win ter. Sheep eat off the crowns of the plants close to the ground and the rape then dies. If the rape is not killed it will go to seed the next summer, and the stalks will give some trouble in

Crop Rotation

An experiment reported in a South Dakota bulletin has been in progress since 1897. A revised outline of earier results is here given. The purpose of the present bulletin is to show which crops reduce soil fertility and which maintain its productivity. The best order of succession of crops is also hown as indicated by these results.

The best average yields of wheat ere secured after either corn or po tatoes. Results following these two ir order of merit were obtained from summer fallow, millet, vetch, peas vhent and oats. The introduction of a cultivated crop into the rotation was found to become more important, as the ouditions for the production of a maxmum total crop were more unfavorable, especially if due to a dry senson. It was found that wheat is a more particular crop than outs and requires

better place in the rotation. The culture of Canada field peas and vetch increased the growth of straw in the following crops, but gave no minterial increase in the yield of grain. This was most marked where the pens were plowed under as green manure or fed with hogs. Green manuring with pens has so for shown no enefits over a summer fallow.

At the end of eight years land grow ing wheat, and corn alternately is pro-these factories are run by corporations, ducing better total crops of wheat than This form of management is steadily land growing wheat alternately with growing in favor. vetch and with summer fallow. Manuring land growing wheat alone has so far not been profitable, but a decided profit was secured in unnuring land for corn. Where the corn crop was manured a residual effect was observed

for at least four years. It is believed that in the best rota tions of South Dakota the land should be sown to some percunial grass for short term of years, and that brom-

grass is well adapted to this use. Flax was not more exhaustive of

KEEPING UP WITH THE WEATHER

UNCLE SAM'S COMMERCE BOOMS.

Indianapolis News.

His Trade Growth in Two Years I More than \$31,000,000

enormous growth in American trade with its noncontiguous territories in the last calendar year as contrasted with the preceding one is shown in figures compiled by the Bureal of Stafistles of the Department of Commerce and Labor recently made public, In value this commerce aggregates \$131. 000,000, compared with less than \$100; 000.000 in 1904.

Of this trade \$50,000,000, in round umbers, consisted of merchandise shipped to these territories and \$72,-000,000 worth of merchandise received, from them. In addition to this there was received from Alaska over \$18. 500,000 worth of gold, being its own production, and \$6,500,000 of foreign gold, principally from the British territory adjacent. Or the \$55,000,000 worth of merchan

dise sent to the noncontiguous territories about \$22,000,000 worth went to Porto Rico, \$17,5000,000 to Alaska, \$12. 500,000 to Hawaii and \$7,000,000 to the Philippines.

The following figures show how American shipments of merchandise have increased in 1906 as compared with 1904; Porto Rico from \$12300.000 to \$22,000,000, Alaska from \$11,500,000 to \$17,500,000, Hawaii from \$11,000. 000 to \$12500,000 and to the Philippines from \$5,000,000 to a little over \$7,000,000.

Simpments of merchandise from nonontiguous territories to the United States during the same period have and cloddy, it should be finished with increased as follows: Hawaii from \$25,500,000 to nearly \$30,000,000; Porto Rico from \$14,000,000 to \$20,750,000, Alaska from \$10,500,000 to \$12,000,000. while in the case of the Philippines there is shown a slight reduction.

The gold received from Alaska, the total of domestic production, was in 1901 a little over \$9,000,000 and in 1906

Rockefeller's Big Gift.

All records for benevolent donntions ere, surpassed with the announcement that John D. Rockefeller and given \$32. 100,000 to the general educational board a body incorporated by Congress for the urpose of promoting education through out the country by means of gifts and otherwise. While the board is not confined to the distribution of Mr. Rockefeller's donations, nevertheless he has been the principal contributor to its funds since its organization, having given \$11. est contribution is the largest ever made by an individual for any social or philan-thropic purpose in the history of the race. The only condition attached to the gift is that Mr. Rockefeller and his son may direct the disbursement of two-thirds of the amount. The younger Rockefeller is member of the general educations board, and it was through him that the board was advised of his father's addi board was accessed to the four to the endowment. It is understood to be the purpose of the board to assist colleges, as distinguished from the larger institutions known as universities. The institutions known as universities. The board promptly accepted the gift and ac knowledged its gratifude to the donor.

Roosevelt on Child Labor. A letter from President Roosevelt to the New York Consumers' Lengue takes the ground that while he would prefer to have local and State authorities work out re orms to overcome the evils of child labor, they should in matters of such vital im portance to the nation, "then there will ice but for the national govern ment to interfere.

Jersey Industries Prosperous The New Jersey bureau of commerce and labor reports that the 2,000 manufac turing plants of the State now represent \$521,000,000 capital. These employed last year 239,143 persons, of whom 28 per cent were women and children. The aver nge yearly earning was \$488, an increa-of \$18. A steady increase of wages sinc 1800 has been more than offset by the in rensed cost of living. Sixty per cent of

A Liberal Church for Crausey During his recent visit to New York, Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey of Rochester, who was forced out of the Episcopal church on charges of heresy, admitted that a movement was on foot among his influential friends to organize a popular sellatous body in New York, and possi bly other cities, for the purpose of carry-ing out his liberal ideas. He said, how-ever, that he had not fully made up his mind us to the proper course, thinking it possible that the Unitarian church might cover the advance ground. In whatever connection, however, he would be an adwocate of truth-telling.

BRITAIN'S NEW AMBASSADOR.



JAMES BRYCE.

James Bryce, British ambassador to he United States, accompanied by Mrs. tryce, has arrived in Washington. Mr. Bryce, who was chief secretary for Ire-land when named to succeed Sir Henry Mortimer Durand at Washington, is one of the yery few commoners appointed to that post. The majority of the British diplomats accredited to the United States have been posts. He refused knighthood some time after Mr. Gladstone declined like honors. He urged the prompt apole ogy for Swettenham's insult to Admira Davis after the Kingston earthquake.

Siner Back from Africa, Prof. Frederick Sinr of the university of Chicago, department of anthropology, has just returned from the Congo, where he spent over a year studying the pigmy races along the Kafai and Batua rivers. The pygniles average 3 feet 10 inches in height. To a reporter be said: "Their nast interesting game is nothing more nor less than 'cut's cradle, a game known to most American boys. I saw them playing the game just after I reached the Conzo, and I spent much that invesigating the game and its origin. I found that the natives played over 100 different forms of the game. The negroes of the Congo Free State are bright, intelligent scople. I went up the Congo as far as the falls, and then continued around them to the upper stream. The trip up the liku river was most interesting. I was the second white man to go into that country to such an extent. I kept near the stream, however. I had a number of narrow escapes."



It is comforting to know that our pure ood hereafter is to be pure. Count Tolstoi refuses to corroborate

reports to the effect that he is The discovery that Limburger cheese is effective for the cure of tuberculosis

ought to prove a strong theory. It seems to be easier for railroads to get good presidents than good men to run the trains and operate signal systems,

It would take 266 2-3 extates to furush proper downes to the SM whows premies of Administration of the left by the late lamented Shah of Persin. [9:11, 10:12.] As yet they were not wick Lobsters bring only 10 cents uniece in ed enough to be destroyed. There was yet Lobsters bring only 10 cents apiece in New England. On the New York chorus girl circus they bring \$10 suppers and

Nebogatoff's name is a discouraging one for a man sentenced to death for surren-dering his ship to the Japs, but the severty of the penalty insures its non-execu

It seems that the real reason for the chortage of coal in the Northwest is not shortage of cars, but shortage of time, the stock up ahend of winter.

Mark Twain has come back from Ber-

unda because Shakspeare and Milton are lead and he doesn't want literature to suffer. He needn't have hurried. ways have Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Gen. Funston says a San Francisco bricklayer gets more pay than an army officer. But he must remember that the

bricklayer works. The sensationalists who insist on the Inited States going to war with Japan are about 10,000 miles from where the hooting could begin.

Chancellor Day of Syracuse university finds upon investigation that the princi-pal reason why people are poor is that they haven't made enough money.

The young Swede in New York who cornered cottonseed oil and made more than \$1,000,000 for himself and friends is no doubt a smooth manipulater

Sunday School. LESSON FOR FEB. 24.

God's Covenant with Abraham.-Gen Golden Text.-Ile believed in the Lord and he counted it to Him for righteous

ness. -- Gen. 15:6.

God reveals His will to those who loo to Him for guidance by degrees. shows us a little of what He wishes us to do, and gives us perhaps some slight knowledge of what is to come of the do ing. When we have started out on the path laid out for us we begin to see a lit-tle further into God's intentions concerning us, we have a little further glimps

along the road He wishes us to travel.

God's great condescension is shown in
the fact that He is willing to enter into covenant relations with men in order to belp them to do right and also in order to get into close relations with them. From beginning to end the Bible is full of the idea of a covening relationship be tween God and man. His covenant with Abraham was the first that partook of the nature of a voluntary two sided contract But that relationship when once introduced was soon shown to be intended to be permanent one. The covenant with Abra ham was not for himself alone but for al his posterity, and as Paul shows us, it is the spiritual children of Abraham those who like him, are willing to trust God—who are the heirs of this Cove

In the time of Moses, the ark with the mercy-seat above it was made the symbol of God's covenant with His people. In Solomon's time the Temple became the symbol. When Christ came God made a new covenant with man in Christ, and scaled it with the blood of Christ.

Notes.

"After These Things."-That is, after the battle of four kings against five in the battle of four kings against five in which Lot was taken prisoner, and after

Abraham's swift pursuit of the conquer-ors and recapture of Lot and the spoils, "Fear Not,"--Very likely Abraham felt that he had cause to fear a return attack from the very powerful kings whom he had overcome only by surprising their camp at night. And indeed, there may have been much danger humanly speaking from the jealousy of the tribes among whom he was living. It is not to be sup-posed that one who must have been counted an interloper would always find a cordial reception from the peoples of Canaan. Indeed we shall hear of strife conserning wells which might well have led to war The usefulness of good pasture depended upon having water handy. Therefore Abraham, Isaac and Jacob became welldirects and were envied for their wells.

There is another sense in which Abra-lum might easily have feared. He might have doubted that God could or would fulfill all His promises in regard to th future. The difficulties in the way of ful-filling them were very evident and very great. Therefore God at this time promises to be not only Abraham's shield, that is protection against enemies, but also his "exceeding great reward." That is a good phrase to remember whenever we are tempted to think that God is not going to do for us more abundantly than we can nsk or think.

As the Stars.-It is not that there are really so many stars visible to the maked eye, but that they seem so uncountable. Like the expression "as the sand which is upon the set shore" (Gen. 22 17), the likeness to the stars is a postical way of saying, "of yery great number." The number of fighting men that Joah found when King David ordered him to number the people was 1,200,000, which would bring the total population up to about six million, certainly a sufficient number to make Palestine into a very well-peopled country. And long before David's time Moses had declared this promise fulfilled.

(See Deut. 1:10.) Counted It to Him for Righteousness.—God delights to find faith in man, because faith links man to God. But the exercise of faith—such faith as Abra-ham's—is about the most difficult task that God can impose upon man. Therefore God counts the man righteous who exercises such faith. It is the stronges proof of righteousness, for only one man who is thoroughly in earnest in desiring t please God can have such faith. (Se Paul's comment on the text-Rom

A Sign Asked.-We believe, and then in belief. We are nearly o quite sure that God will be our "exceeding great reward," and then suddenly we are in some doubt and wish for some sign ne proof, that it is so. But if we are doing our best to exercise faith God is not impatient with us, but shows us in many ways that He is being our reward all the way along. We as well as Abraham may discover instances in our own lives of quite remarkable help in time of need.

As an answer to Abraham's prayer for some sign God sent him a dream in which he received a reward and an enlargement of the old promise, and after the dream Abraham waked to see "a smoking fur nace, and a burning lamp that passed be tween" the pieces of his sacrificial offer-ing. Also, "in the same day the Lore made a covenant with Abraham, saying unto the seed will I give this land from the river of Egypt unto the great river

the river of Europrates. The Iniquity of the Amorite.—Abra-hum had three Amorites for his confed erates. (Gen. 14:13, 24.) The time wa to come when the Amorites would be th nemies of Abruham's descendants. (Jost some good in them, some hope for some of them at least, that they would turn from their evil ways.

The Rev. E. D. Eaton, paster of the North Congregational church of St Johnsbury, Vt., has decided to accept an invitation to return to Beloit college Wisconsin, to resume the presidency of A Presbyterian synod has recently beer held in the New Habital

held in the New Hebrides on the spo where John Williams and his companion were murdered by cannibals seventy years ngo. The sessions were opened with prayer by the son of the man who mur-dered John Williams.

The proposed offer framed by the coun cil of French bishops to lease the churches from the government is said to have beer approved by Pope Plus. The stipulation is made not to worship as associations out as individual priests, thus allowing for the recognition of the hierarchy. In loing this they do not propose to surrenler their title to the church property, but nerely consent to try an organization of quet public worship on the lease plan. In this way, however, the church for the first time would be in the attitude of accepting the law of 1907. Premier Clemenceau calls this proposal an "insolent ultimatum," and will concede nothing.

MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS

Changes in Medical Law. Medical legislation appears to be on the increase and some of it is of such a nature that there is likely to be some contest before the session is over. The "nurse's registration bill" now is in the hands of the public health committee of the House and Representative Abrams of Hancock, and Representative Abrams of Hancock, chairman of the committee, says the bill will be reported favorably. He also promises that there is likely to be a big delegation of nurses on hand before the bill comes up for general discussion and hard "plugging" done to get it passed. Another medical bill simed at "quack" doctors have the says against and tors is sure to cause some excitement and still more are to follow. Dr. Abrams, who is vice president of the State Medical Society, has introduced another bill, which would make a woman answerable to the crime of manshaughter, as well as the physician in cases of criminal opera-

Two more medical bills have been tions. Two more medical bills have been heard of and they are due to be introduced in the near future. One of them will be a new law compelling the registration of births. Another bill framed up by the State board of health will provide for a bactereological department accountage of the state board of in connection with the State board of health. Physicians throughout the whole State are backing the plan.

Strong efforts will be made by the up-per peninsula delegation to secure a re-vision of the fish and game laws with special reference to trout and deer. At the present time no two counties in the upper peninsula have the same laws, but the differences have been ironed out and a bill is now bing drafted. The big complaint of the upper peninsula is that while the counties there protect fish and game for the whole State, hiring wardens for that purpose, they get no return. Every year Houghton county issues some 1.400 hunters' licenses, the fees for which have to be turned in to the State. Upper peninsula members think that each county night to be permitted to retain such fees Under the present law the deer seaso runs from Nov. 8 to 30, and a propos tion will be put forth to change this, "The season should run from Oct. 15 to Nov. S." said Representative Edwards, "and it would then be much harder to shoot deer, as it would avoid the mating sea son. We are how permitted to eatch trout until Sept. 1, and this should be cut off two or three weeks so as not to run into the spawning season."

Time Limit on Sessions.

Hepresentative Perry introduced a joint resolution in the House providing for an amendment to the State constitution, to boost the pay of members of the Legisla ture and to limit the learth of the session to 120 days. Mr. Perry's resolution pro-vides for a sulary of \$600 in lieu of the present compensation of \$3 a day. It connection with the proposed amendment Mr. Perry says that for years there had been a general criticism of the Legislature for the manner of stringing out the ses sions to five or six months. "I think there is no excuse for a session lasting over 120 days, and with that limitation placed it would not be unreasonable to fix the sal-ary at \$100. If the proposed amendment is made the State will be saved more than \$10,000 on each session. In the last ter years the average amount paid out to the legislators has been \$67,000 each session and the expense connected with the ses-sion, the salaries of employes, etc. have made up another expense etch session of about \$67,000. While the amendment would increase the total pay to members to about \$70,000, saving would be made on the other expenses."

Mackinac Land Legislation.

Hon, Peter White of Marquette enter with some of his inimitable patois stories and as usual got what he was after. Th Mackinaw Island commission, of which he is president, wants the War Depart ment to make a new survey of the island as many of the markers have been removed; and the National park consists of whatever land has not been sold. A con-current resolution was passed asking the Secretary of War to order the survey. Secretary of war to ones, in auto-The commission also wants \$15,000 to be used in repairing the fort and for sprink-ling the roads. Another bill was intro-duced giving the commission absolute police power over the park. This is sought for on account of friction with the city authorities, who claim jurisdiction under their charter.

Kent Primary Bill Passes

The Kent county primary bill, drafted to permit the Fifth District to select candidates for Congress by primary ballot, passed the Senate inte Tuesday afternoon. The primary will be held on April 1: the day of the spring election. to as to insure as large a vote as possible in the country districts. This will neces situte holding a special election about May 1, but that will be a more formality the district being strongly Republican

\$8,000 for a Blowout Goy. Warner has signed the bill nu-thorizing the Agricultural college to spend not to exceed \$8.000 of its appropriation in defraying the expenses of the semi-centennial celebration, which takes place May 31, when President Roosevelt will be the guest of honor.

General Bounty on Sparrows. Representative Fouch has introduce oill to make it compulsory for all counties of the State to pay a bounty of 2 cents a head for English sparrows. The pres-ent law leaves it optional with each coun-

Senators Can't Get Bird.

Some of the Senators who figure on trimming Dairy and Food Commissioner Bird's appropriation are counting their chickens without examining the incubator As a matter of fact the appropriation for that department is a continuing one, made so under a bill passed by the last Legislature. To get around this it will be neces sary to introduce a bill amending that bill and thus get Commissioner Bird before the committee to explain why the amount should not be reduced.

Legislators Lay Off. Both houses decided to adjourn Tues day afternoon until the next Monday night, but later the House reconsidered the Senate joint resolution in order to get in a session Wednesday morning. Many of the legislators went to Grand Rapids to attend the Lincoln Club ban-quet and the Republican State conven-

Parchase of Voting Machines. Senator Linsley introduced a bill au-thorizing boards of supervisors to pur-chase voting machines whenever they de-



555-Bishop Hooper and Dr. Taylor burnt at the stake

1587-Mary Oucen of Scots behended. 1592—James Stuart, Earl of Moray, assassinated. 1763—France ceded Canada to Great

Britain. 1814—George W. Campbell of Tennesse became Secretary of the United States Treasury.

1832—Great fast on account of the cholera in England.

1841—Sir George Arthur, Inst lieutenant-governor of upper Canada, retired from office. 1849-Pope Pius IX. deposed as tem-

porul sovereign 1856—Oude annexed to the British territories in India.

1803—Ship Orpheus wrecked off New Zenland const: 190 lives lost. 1861-Jacksonville, Florida, taken by the

Federals. 1865—Gen. Lee made commander-in-chief of the Confederate forces.

1867—Nebraska admitted to statehood.

1872-Lord Mayo, governor general of India, assassinated at Port Blair. 873-King Amedeus of Spain abdicated.

1875-Edinburgh Theater Royal destroyed by fire. 1880—"Lohengrin" first performed in England....Two hundred lives lost in Linerch colliery explosion in Wales. Duke of Orleans visited Paris, arrested and imprisoned.

1892—Hotel Royal, New York, burned, with great loss of life....John A. McCall elected president of the New York Life Insurance Company.

the Russian extradition treaty. . . . New York and Boston connected by long distance telephone, ... Count de Lesseps and others found guilty of swindling in the Panama scandal trinks.

S03-United States Senate confirmed

1895—President Cleveland decided boundary dispute between Argentine and Brazil in favor of Brazil.

1807—Union of Greece and Crete proclaimed. 1808 Roman Catholic cathedral at Savannah, Ga., destroyed by fire President Barrios of Guatemala as-

sassinated. 1900 Gen. Roberts reached the Modder river.

1901—Queen Withelmina of Holland wedded Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

1902-Eight million dollar fire in Pater-

904-Main Japanese fleet engaged the Russian ships and batteries at Port Arthur....Japan severed diplomatic relations with Russia.

1905—Soisalon Soinineau, procurator general of Finland, assassinated.... Machen and the Groffs convicted of postal frauds in Washington.

Reports credit W. J. Bryan with eighty-six lecture engagements for the present season at \$500 each.

Congressman Butler Ames of Massadiusetts is said to be already in training as an aspirant for the seat of Senator Lodge, whose term has still four years to run.

In a recent statement W. J. Bryan denied that he had announced his candi dacy for the Democratic nomination, but said that such a high honor was "son hing that no American citizen should decline." Ernst Vollmer, a University of Cali-

fornia student of the class of '07, has een appointed American vice consul at Tsingchao, China, the sixth university man to be honored with an appointment to a consulate position. Speaker Cannon has announced him-

self in favor of a maximum and minimum tariff. He believes in making the mini-mum tariff protective and to utilize the maximum tariff as a "big stick" against nations who discriminate against the United States.

It is generally agreed that the most significant idea in Secretary Taft's recent lectaration of his attitude towards the Republican nomination for President is the implied purpose of not accepting a place on the bench of the Supreme Court until after the next Republican convention.

With the convening of the Indiana Legislature, the Republican majority has tarted a flood of bills directed against he trusts and corporations. One makes it a misdemennor to belong to any trust or for railroads to carry the products of trusts. Another gives the State railroad commission the power to fix freight rates and a third demands a 2-cent-a-mile fare

on all railroade. Rev. Dr. Henry A. Buchtel, chancellor of the Denver university, was inaugurated as Governor of Colorado and for the first time in the history of the State the ceremony took place in a church. Trin-ity Methodist Episcopal church, which he aided largely in building while he was its pastor, was chosen by him. The Gov-ernor concluded his address with prayer, in which many of the audience joined.

The Nebraska Legislature has nassed a bill making it a misdemeanor, punishable by heavy fine, for any corporation to employ a professional lobbyist, and restrict-ing all companies and individuals to argu-ments before committees. To this end any person frequenting the capitol, withut apparent occupation, may be arrest-d, questioned and ejected from the building, and if they return may be confined in juil until the session closes. The Legislatures of Kansas and South Dakota are also considering similar measures.

Buy the Harrison Wagon.

The Best on Wheels. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

TALE OF FELINE SAGACITY,

Wondrous Story Wasted on Circle of Unbellevers.

'I've got an old tom cat at my house that once saved nine lives."

"That's easy," butted in the man

who had his feet on the table. "He dodged the flatiron that you threw at

Perhaps he got tired of being starved at your house and crawled away to some neighbor's," suggested the man with the baggy-kneed trous-

ers.
"Your shrewdness does you infinite credit, gentlemen," said the first speaker, handing each of them a cheap cigar. "Permit me to reward you. But you don't quite guess it. This in nosing around the premises, found a pitcher of cream. He stuck his head down into it. It was a tight fit, but he managed to get his head inside. Then he was in a fix. His was in the cream, and he couldn't get his head back through the opening Any other cat would have suffocated to death inside of—"

"Why," interrupted the man with the green goggles, "didn't he-

"Jam the pitcher against the floor and break it? I knew you would ask that question. He couldn't. It was made of pewter. I am telling this story, please remember, and don't cut in again. This cat was confused for a moment, of course. Any cat would have been. He clawed around a little, and stuck his tail up in the air, but he didn't make any sound. He had sense enough to know that he couldn't carry on a conversation with the outside world while his nose and mouth were buried in thick cream. He squatted down and seemed to consider the matter. Then he acted. He had made up He felt his way to the nearest wall, and when he found it he reared up on his hind feet and stuck his head, with that cream pitcher on it straight up in the air and stood there. That inverted the pitcher, you know, and the cream began to ooze out and run down on the floor. Pres-ently his tail began to was leisurely. as if to convey the assurance to the watchers that he was all right. He could breathe again. Then he sat down on the floor and proceeded to push the pitcher off his head with his He wasn't in any hurry about it. He knew there would be no trouble. The cream had lubricated his head, and it slipped out just as easy

But his hearers had filed out. They said there was a point at which lying ceased to be merely a sin and became

Natives Can't Swim.

A Washington man tells of a recent visit to a benighted section of a south western state—a region so uninviting and unpromising that even the residents thereof evince for it the greatest disgust. Many would leave if they could, but, as they themselves say:
"There ain't nothin' to do but stay an' have the chills and fever."

Washington man was riding along the banks of the river that waters this section, and although he had gone some 20 miles or so he had not in all that distance noticed a single fisherman. Meeting a man lounging near the stream, he asked: Why doesn't someone fish in this

"Ain't no fish," was the laconic re-

sponse of the native. "No fish in such a beautiful river

as this!" exclaimed the astonished The native lazily shifted his position

you could git outer

this country as easy as a fish can, do you reckon you'd be here?"-Harner's

Always at Hand.

Not a great many years ago a num-ber of families in Charlestown, Mass., kept hens, and it was a common sight to see them foraging about on any street in the residential section.

One atternoon a group of small boys were playing "Grand Army" on Bunkmander, another the adjutant, and the other boy the comrades. As the lads moved up and down the street, the hens followed along, pecking away, a safe distance from the rear.

Suddenly one of the "comrades" commenced to cry. The game stopped and the commander asked: "What's the matter, Johnny?"

"I ain't going to play if those old hens keep tagging on behind us," sobbed Johnny?'

Never mind," said the commander, "we'll play the hens are the Woman's Relief Corps, see!"

Mining in the Deep Blue Sea. The search for the treasure of the Spanish Armada galleon Florencia is being proceeded with vigorously in Tobermory bay, Scotland, and the vors have been encouraged by their finds. Part of the rigging of the sunk en ship has already been found Among other interesting relics brought up were two stone cannon balls, six and a half inches in diameter, one iron shot of about two inches in diameter and a blunderbuss with an inch bore. quantities of wood in all directions and other unmistakable signs that they are

Brainy.
"Awfully bulging forehead, hasn't

close to the hull of the Florencia.

lm. Must be very brainy."
"Brainy! Why, that man can take ur a problem in bridge and anaivait and give you his deductions, and then show you just how the card should fall for six deals ahead. He's brainy, all right." INSISTED ON BEING HANGED.

Murderers Who Have Pleaded for Execution of Sentence.

The case of the condemned murlerer, who the other day practically sentenced himself by refusing to sign a petition for a reprieve, is not so rare or many people imagine.

leaving the stage door of Convent Garden theater, and who, although netually offered a cummutation, preferred to die upon the gallows in the explation of his crime,
Only a few weeks back, again, the

Terlin papers chronicled the case of near a wealthy land owner, who, having shot a servant in a fit of passion, tried him, with himself as judge, and sentenced himself to ten years' solitary confinement in one of his own private dungeons in his own medieval castle in the heart of the Black Forest,

Nine years and some odd months of this punishment he actually endured, his house steward doling him out daily a meager ration of coarse prison fare. Unluckily for him, however, the authorities got to hear of the affair and he was haled before the ordinary tribunal to await his trial in due course.

Another extraordinary case also, curlously enough, of German origin, was that of a sergeant major of an infantry regiment stationed in Bremen who a few weeks back sentenced himself to be shot by a squad of his own up, will you?"-Kansas City Star. men. The soldiers thought they were firing blank, but the self-condemned man had surreptitiously removed the harmless cartridges and substituted Gift of Speech Puts Him in a Class by ball ammunition, so that at his own word of command, "Fire." he fell dead.

the machinery of the drop, insisted the generally received opinion regard- of the term. ing the case. But the writer was re- owe to the gift of speech. cently assured of its correctness by surance is borne out by Rev. John Pit-

Said this gentleman the other day: be postponed. Lee exclaimed, 'Aren't to progress and petulance. they going to execute me? I will be executed! "-Pearson's Weekly.

Intelligent Pharmacy.

One of the ablest physicians in New York was in financial straits in his young days, and looked long and hard for a job. Finally he was engaged in a small shop in Cherry street, in the midst of sailors' boarding houses "and sich." One night a woman asked for "What are you going to do with it?" tended to kill the sheep-killing was said the young pharmacist. She re A fight took place between the two men, and after they had paid their had said the results. The said the results of the resu "in that case," she he. mit suicide." "I won't sell it to you you will have had just trapped a large timber wolf. to obtain it elsewhere." She laughod. The neighbors immediately made to obtain it elsewhere." She laughed. The neighbors immediately made "Oh, do you take me for a fool? If I friends and decided that the wolf had wanted to kill myself do you suppose leen killing the sheep instead of the I'd tell you? Honestly, I want the dog, as supposed. The pelt of the medicine for my husband, a longshore dead wolf was taken to Nashville. man, who is in great distress." "That's Numerous wolf tracks have been found different," said our young friend, who in Johnson township, and a number thereupon sold the poison and made of farmers are looking for other her sign for it. As she passed out wolves which they believe have been of the door she yelled in maniac visiting sheepfolds.—Columbus correstones: "Ya, ya! I got you that time! pondence Indianapolis News, I'll be in hell in seven minutes!

Colors to the Blind.

"Have you any conception of color?" mentioned?

When I hear the word red, for ex-mel, in the Baltic, 1,500 kilometers ample, I instantly think of a high from the Lake of Geneva. M. Forel plereing note of music; blue is to me of Lausanne communicated with Dr. a delicately sounded note fairly high J. Thienemann, director of the orniand pleasing in tone; green is a soft thological station at Rossitten. Actone and rather low, quiet and rest- cording to the latest notes, the gull ful: while yellow is lively, quick little No. 20 was hatched there, and was notes rapidly sounding and causing marked with the ring when a few pleasure, almost to laughter. Black, weeks old, before it could fly, on July alas! is the only color we can realize, 4, 1905. It seems probable that it had for we are told that that is the absence thus made two winter migrations be of all light, and we know only too fore it fell a victim to the human bar well what that means."

Garbed Like Player Queen.

As she came into the corridor of the pera house every woman's eye turned ous head covering sife wore. It looked like one of the crowns a player wears in a Shakespearcan play, since it consisted of nothing but a band of heavy gold braid, of the kind known technically as "galoon," with a circular top to it fashloned of purple velvet. Around her neck she wore a thin scarf of a shade that toned in with the color of the velvet and the final touch of Shakespearean suggestion was added when she lifted up her skirts, disclosing her ankles clad in many silk stockings and her feet covered with a pair of sandais in mauve col ored kid through the openings in years. which the stockings could be plainly

Trying to Avoid Exposure. Hicks-I carri my wife's umbre' Now she wants to advertise it Wicks -- That's a good idea. It mus be returned to her

Hicks-That's just the trouble 1'm lmost certain i left it in some saloon

TO AN AUDIENCE OF ONE.

And He Was the Janitor of the Opera

"I never see it snow but I am reminded of one night in Colorado," said Jess B. Fulton, of the Fulton Stock company, a few days ago, as he watched the white falling flakes. "We were One famous parallel instance was playing in Colorado one night stands that of Rev. Mr. Hackman, who shot and we struck a small town in the and we struck a small town in the an actress, Miss Reay, as she was mining country. It snowed all day, and at night you could not see a foot ahead for the blinding storm. Some-how the members of the company reached the theater and then waited for the audience to come. In about an hour a man entered and took a seat the door. A consultation was held back of the scenes, and I was selected to go out and explain the situation to the audience. I stepped in front of the curtain and, clearing my throat, said:

"Sir, I am glad to see that the storm did not keep you away. We have decided to leave to you the question of whether we will have the show or not. You are the only man here, and to-morrow night we must make the next stand. We will give the play just as billed, if you ask it, but if you have no obi--

"Say, pardner." interrupted the man, "I wish you would cut out that flow of gab and let me shut up this here house. Don't you suppose the janitor wants to go home some time? When there sin't nobody comin' let me lock

WHERE MANKIND IS KING.

Himself. The sift of speech is the last proof Finally, it may be mentioned that of Divine favor, in virtue of which John Lee, the Babbacombe murderer, mankind has the rest of the animal who survived three separate attempts kingdom faded, and stands in a class

to hang him owing to some defect in by himself. Some beasts are stronger than men, vehemently that his sentence must and some know more, but no beast be carried out "according to law." | can be such a bore as a man, nor can This is, of course, quite contrary to any heast slop over, in the true sense he generally received opinion regard of the term. These distinctions we

The gift of speech, moreover, lays us the convict's own mother, and her as under compulsion to read a great many things which otherwise we kin, who was chaplain of Exeter gool would not, in order that when we have nothing to say, we may neverthe less say something. Thus we promote the attempt to execute him the publishing business, create a de-(Lee) failed he called out again and mand for wood pulp, assist in the deigain. I will be executed. And when forestation of the earth's surface, stir suggested after the third attempt to un a new school of kickers, increase take his life that the execution should discontent and contribute, at length,

> Our ancestors used to consider speech a means of concealing thought, we have nothing to conceal.-Puck.

Wolf Raided Sheepfold. George B. Israel, who lives on the arm of Sheriff Samuel Parks, in Johnon township, Brown county, thought sheep were being killed by Oscar Ault's dog. Israel went to the Ault

The Wanderings of a Seaguil. On October 25 last there was shot at Ouchy, on Lake Leman a seagull, a friend asked a blind man. "What aged about 16 months, which the idea have you when you hear colors Country Gentleman states, was found to be wearing on its claw a silver "A person blind from birth as I have ring engraved with the words "Vogelbeen can have no possible proper constation, Rossitten 20." Rossitten is ception of color," was the reply. "To situated in the Lido of the Courland me color is sound, or rather, music lagoon, between Konigsberg and Mebarian.—Westminster Gazette.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ-ed, and to the mortgagee or mort-gagees named in all undischarged re-corded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record: Take Notice that sale has been law-

COUNTY.

Grayling, Mich., Aug. 21, 1906.
I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry. I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Seth P. Bliss or the heirs. or the whereabouts or postoffice ad-iress of the executor, administrator or rustee or guardian of said Seth P.

ABNER J. STILWELL, Sheriff of Crawford county

To the owner or owners of any and all interess in the land herein describ-ed, and to the mortgagee or morted, and to the mortgagee or mortcorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record: Take Notice that sale has been law-

fully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-convey-ance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the under-signed or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie,

address of the executor, administra-tor or trustee or guardian of said James H. Pearson.
ABNER J. STILWELL, feb7-5w Sheriff of Crawford county.

Notice.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ all interest in the land herein describ-ed, and to the mortgagee or mort-gages named in all undi-charged re-corded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record: Take Notice that sale has been law-fully made of the following describ-ed land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconvey-

under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconvey ance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this rotice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums upon such purchase, to- land for ministry of the county in which purchase, to- land for ministry of the county in which purchase, to- land for ministry of the county in which purchase, to-

mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages.

OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD
COUNTY.

Graylin, Mich., Aug. 21, 1906.
I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of James H. Pearson. or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice pages. heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice gages.

OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWPORD COUNTY.

or trustee or guardian of said James H. Pearson. ABNER J. STILWELL. Sheriff of Crawford county.

Notice.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged re-

corded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record: Take Notice that sale has been law-ful made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and

GOUNTY
Grayling, Mich., Aug. 21, 1906.
I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I ain unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of James H. Pearson, or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice neits, or the whereabouts or postomee address of the executor, administra-tor or trustee or guardian of said Jas. H. Pearson.

ABNER J. STILWELL, Sheriff of Crawford county.

Notice.

mouths after return of service of this indice, upon parameter to the register in chancer of the register in chancer of the service or cost of public the dignite across to high that the inserting of the service or cost of public the dignite across to high that the inserting the cases Dopk knocked down his as everary, exclaiming vehemently.

"You seconder!! I'm skey you be have like a gentleman!"

The other, marring under the blow as he lay on the ground, energetically without offer additional to it, still.

"No, never! I defy you. You cannot on the ground of the service or cost of procession of the land. State of Michigan Contry, on the fill hand. State of Michigan Contry, of the county in which the lands! It can be controlled to a rescondance of the service or cost of public the dispute across to high that the in an across the case of the service or cost of public the dispute across to high that the in a case of the service or cost of public the case of the service or cost of public the case of the service or cost of public the case of the service or cost of public the case of the service or cost of public the service of the service or cost of public the service of the service or cost of captures. If payment an additional thereto, and the fees of the county in which the lands is controlled to a rescondance of the county in which the lands is controlled to a rescondance of the county of the protect of the service of the service of the county of the

ABNER J. STILWELL,

Sheriff of Crawford county.

Neice.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or Take Notice that and the county.

ABNER J. STILWELL,

Grayling, Mich., Aug. 21, 1906.

I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to assert in the whereabouts or postoffice address of James H. Pearson, or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said James H. Pearson.

ABNER J. STILWELL,

ABNER J. STILWELL,

Sheriff of Crawford county.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described.

ABNER J. STILWELL,

Sheriff of Crawford county.

ABNER J. STILWELL,

Sheriff of Crawford county.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described.

ABNER J. STILWELL,

Sheriff of Crawford county.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described.

Sheriff of Sheriff of Crawford county.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described.

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To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the whereabouts or postoffice address of James H. Pearson.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land return that after the careful requiry. I am unable to any control of the whereabouts or postoffice address of James H. Pearson.

To the owner of the whereabouts or p

and 1901.

Amount necessary to redeem \$5.76
plus the fees of the sheriff.

AuSable Ranch & Developement Co.
By C. F. Underhill. Treas.
Place of business Judge P. O. Mich,
Dated July 14, 1906.

James H. Pearson, Chicago, Ill.,
mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages.

OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD
COUNTY.

Gravine.

Gravine.

Gravine.

State of Michigan, County
Cravine.

State of Michigan, County
Crawford.

Description Sec Town Range Amp pd for year next of matter suited to every member of the family. Only one dollar a year. Write for free specimen copy. Address specimen copy. Address specimen copy.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$65.38, plus the fees of the sheriff.

AuSable Part of the sheriff.

Grayling, Mich., Aug 25, 1906, I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of James H. Pearson, or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator

or trustee or guardian of said James Pearson.
ABNER. J. STILWELL.
Sheriff of Crawford county.

Notice.

Take Notice that sale has been lawful that the undersigned has title thereto, and the fees of the short with one hundersigned has title thereto as upon personal service of a declaration of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and he further sum of his declared in as commencement of suit, and he further sum of his declared in as commencement of suit, and he further sum of his declared in as commencement of suit, and he further sum of his declared in as commencement of suit, and he further sum of his declared in as commencement of suit, and he further sum of his declared in as commencement of suit, and he further sum of his declared in as commencement of suit, and the further sum of his declared in as commencement of the sum of the land. State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

Deception, without other additional cost of charges in the sum of the sum of the land. State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

Deception, Set. Two Range Amp plot rest, will jot swill institute proceedings for possession of the land. State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

Deception, Set. Two Range Amp plot rest, will jot swill institute proceedings for possession of the land. State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

Deception, Set. Two Range Amp plot rest, will institute proceedings for possession of the land. State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

Jas. H. Pearson, Chicago, Ill. mort agee named in all undischarged of the service or coast of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for a supplied the supplied of the service or coast of publication of the land. State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

Description Set Two Range Amp for rest of the service or of the land. State of Michigan County of the county in which the lands lie, of the county in which the lands lie, of the supplied that the undersigned has the tereof of the service or coast of publication of this notice, to be com

Dated, July 14, A. D., 1906.

James H. Pearson, Chicago, Ill., mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages.
OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD

Grayling, Mich., Aug. 21, 1986. I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry. I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of James H. Pearson, or the address of James H. Pearson, or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said James H. Pearson.

ABNER J. STILWELL, feb7-5w Sheriff of Crawford county,

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.

AMERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

THE Toledo Blade

TOLEDO, OHIO.

rorted mortgages against said fand or any ansignee thereof of records.

Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made on the following described, and to unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereof at any time of the country in which the lands limitered to the mortgages against said and or unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereof at any time within a signed or to the register in chancery of all sums paid upon such purchase, to all undersigned has upon personal as upon personal as the theory of the county in which the lands lied thereof, and all service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further lands led, and to the mortgages against said and or all sums paid upon such purchase, to all the country in which at the additional cost of the country in which the lands lied thereof and any time within at all redditional cost of the country in which the lands lied thereof and any time within at a service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost of the service or cost of public ture proceedings for possession of the service or cost of public and the cost of the service or cost of public and the service or cost of public and the cost of the country in which the lands lied for unpaid taxes thereon, and all interest in the land herein describtion and that the undersigned has title thereto and the terms of the service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as a fore-said is not made, the undersigned which the lands lied of all sums paid upon such purchase, to the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment to the undersigned with the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment to the undersigned with the further sum of five dollars for each description



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